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Campbellford goalie John Rogers got a little too far out of his net during the Wildcats' home game Sunday. The puck ended up going into the net, but unfortunately for Madoc, Referee Harris called the goal back because Jamie Allen was in the crease.

New Year brings same result for floundering Wildcats

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats were hoping that a new year would bring them better luck than they had in 1993, but unfortunately the result was the same. It was another loss, this time to the Campbellford Rebels 9-4.

The game, at home on Sunday saw one of the bigger crowds of the season watch the Wildcats for the first game of 1994.

The Wildcats have added a couple of new players to its roster, including John Graham and Andrew Rodgers who played for Madoc last season.

Madoc fell behind 3-0 in the first period and were never able to make up the deficit. The Rebels first three goals were scored by Mike O'Grady (2) and Glenn Butterley on the power play.

The Wildcats got on the board with 38 seconds remaining in the first, on a power play goal from Don Ballance with an assist from Jarrett Elson.

In the second period, Madoc cut the lead to 3-2 on another power play goal from Ron Hunt. Colin Broek and Jamie Allen earned assists.

Campbellford scored two unanswered goals in the second period to boost its lead to 5-2. The Rebel goal scorers were Brad Barton and Glenn Butterley.

In the third period, Campbellford increased its lead to 6-2 on a goal from Rob Foster.

Madoc cut the lead in half, 6-3 on a goal from Jo Johanson with an assist from Jamie Allen.

The Rebels came back to score three straight to take a commanding 9-3 lead. The Campbellford markers were credited to Brad Boundy, Mike O'Grady, to give him a hat trick, and Tim Pell.

Jamie Allen rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats with 8:23 remaining in the game. Allen tipped a low slapper, shot from the blue line by Colin Broek who earned an assist.

Eastern Ontario Jr. "C" League All-Star Game will be played on Saturday, Jan. 8 in Picton. Four players from the Wildcats were selected to play, including Matthew Carles, Jason Aggett, Jo Johanson and Colin Broek.

The Wildcats next game will be at home on Sunday, Jan. 9 against the Picton Pirates, start time 3:30 p.m.

New homes, new jobs for Madoc and North Hastings

In the new year, 40 non-profit housing units will be constructed in Madoc, the Centre Hastings Non-profit Housing Corporation was advised on Dec. 17. A further 30 units will be constructed in Bancroft for the North Hastings Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

MPP Elmer Buchanan, made the announcement on behalf of Ontario Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes.

"Some 120 much-needed new jobs will be generated by these two jobsOntarioHomes projects," Buchanan said. "Across Ontario a further 2,700 new non-profit homes are being announced at the same time, creating more than 4,475 jobs in construction and related industries. The total for the year is 20,000 units, generating more than 33,000 jobs.

"The construction of this affordable housing represents a permanent investment in our communities. It will result in decent, affordable homes for individuals, families, seniors and people with special needs," Buchanan said.

JobsOntario Homes is the Ministry of Housing component of jobsOntario, a major provincial government initiative aimed at stimulating economic renewal. Other components relate to the need for training, youth employment, capital construction and community economic development.

Ag. minister Buchanan 'extremely disappointed' with results at GATT table

He says Americans negotiators want new GATT round to eliminate tariffs

Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, Elmer Buchanan, is "extremely disappointed" that negotiations for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) failed to achieve the goal of strengthening and clarifying the issue of supply management outlined in Article XI.

"That would have allowed the preservation of Canada's unique system of supply management," the Hastings-Peterborough MPP said.

"Ontario has consistently and strongly supported this goal and we thought the federal government was equally committed," he said after returning from a pre-Christmas meeting with federal and provincial agriculture ministers and officials in Ottawa.

"We regret, also, that the expected cuts on subsidies, by Europe and the United States in particular, are nowhere near what we had hoped for, either in their timing or their extent.

"We had hoped for an end to

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January in review

News in sports seemed to take front and centre stage in January. The Centre Hastings Secondary School Senior girls volleyball team took the Loyalist College volleyball tournament in mid-January. The team didn't lose a set in the entire tournament.

In the championship match, CHSS took on Renfrew and won in two straight sets by scores of 15-8 and 15-5.

Marcie Deering, 16, trade out and earned a spot on the Ontario's girls 18 and under hockey team.

Teams assembled to play in

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MP Bill Vankoughnet (far right), shakes hands with Brian Sarginson, the co-ordinator of the North Hastings Community Futures Program after he announced the Centre Hastings communities would receive $275,000 from the program to bring a natural gas line to Madoc Township. Also on hand were: from left to right, Hastings County Warden Joe Best, Huntingdon Township Deputy-Reeve Ted Pollock, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid and Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford.

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a tournament held in Quebec in February. Seven teams competed including teams from Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, Alberta along with two teams from Ontario.

After making the provincial team, Marcie's future goal is to make Canada's National Women's hockey team for the 1998 Olympics.

February in review

The federal government chipped in grant money to the natural gas line extension to IKO Industries and the Village of Madoc.

The federal government, through the North Hastings Community Futures Program presented a grant of $275,000 in an effort to raise $800,000, Centra Gas needed to make the $5.7 million project feasible.

The grant was presented by MP Bill Vankoughnet and North Hastings Community Futures co-ordinator Brian Sarginson.

The village in an attempt to encourage housing development looked to change the zoning of the property containing the village crew barns, from industrial to R4, high density designation.

In the beginning, the village had three proposals suggested for the land. The proposals included an apartment building and two four plex units or four duplex units and non-profit housing units from the Centre Hastings Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Two of the proposals, the apartment building and two four plex units and the four duplex units were taken off the table, leaving just the non-profit housing proposal remaining.

The first news of the Madoc Reunion hit paper in the Feb. 10 edition. The reunion was held on July 3 and 4 and included many interesting events.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice kicked off its third annual Car Dunk fundraiser, placing the car on the ice on Moira Lake.

MPP Elmer Buchanan announced in February that the provincial government was providing a grant of $275,000 towards the construction of the natural gas line to IKO Industries and the village.

The two government grants totalled $650,000 which went towards covering the $800,000 infrastructure costs of the industrial development. The municipalities including, Madoc Village, Madoc, Rawdon and Huntingdon Townships paid the remaining balance.

The village received word on Feb. 11 it would receive two grants worth $1 million and $354,000 respectively, towards the construction of a new water system and improving the existing sewage plant.

In sports, the McBeath Brothers Novice continued its playoff success advancing to the third round near the end of the month.

Madoc defeated Norwood 12-0 to advance into the third round against Tamworth. In Game 1 of the series the Novice "A"s blew out Tamworth 11-1. In Game 2 teams tied 4-4 which gave Madoc a 3-1 points lead in the series.

March in review

In the first edition of the month the Review reported on Marcie Deering and her Ontario hockey team's gold medal success at the Girls under-18 Championships held at Concordia arena in Quebec.

The Ontario A team defeated Saskatchewan 11-0, Alberta 8-0, Quebec 3-2, Ontario B 2-1, Prince Edward Island 12-0.

In the gold medal game, Ontario defeated Quebec 4-1.

Marcie had a goal and seven assists throughout the tournament.

Madoc newcomer, Doug Baumken began the process of organizing a "AAA" summer hockey program, which he called the Belleville Olympics "AAA" summer hockey program.

The program gave local hockey players a better opportunity to improve their skills.

The tryouts for the teams from minor novice to minor bantam age groups were held in Madoc, while the tournaments and games were held in Belleville.

The Madoc Historical Foundation handed out its annual Heritage Awards. The

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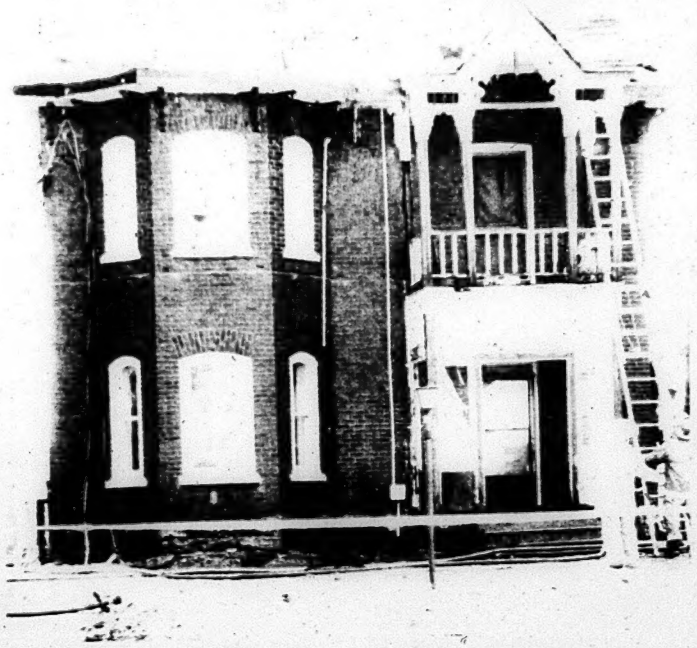

A fire broke out early on Sunday morning at an apartment house at 257 St. Lawrence St. E. The Madoc Village Fire Department arrived on the scene at approximately 4:30 a.m. and remained for 12 hours. No one was injured in the fire.

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1993 recipients were Betty Wood for her contributions to this paper's "Glimpse Into the Past.." and her research on the histories of local families. Author Gerry Boyce received the award for historical books, including his latest entitled "Eldorado, Ontario's First Gold Rush". The other recipient was Alison Kuglin for all her work at O'Hara Mill Conservation Authority. The award was posthumously awarded to her husband Basil Kuglin.

In other sports news, the CHSS Junior Girls volleyball team won the COSSA championship which they hosted. The girls defeated Lindsay in the final 15-5, 16-14.

The Madoc Co-op announced its takeover of the Foxboro Co-op would be delayed until April.

Madoc Co-op General Manager Mike Stevens said they were waiting for six reports to come in before they made a final decision.

Stevens said the six reports included a membership drive, environmental, opt to purchase and a few other reports.

In sports, the Madoc Novice "A" Wildcats continued their successful season, advancing to the Eastern Zone final against Fenelon Falls. The Novice "A"s beat out Warkworth in five games, winning the deciding game 3-1.

In other sports, news the Novice "B"s were "A" Championship runners-up in the Madoc Novice tournament, while the Madoc Atom "A"s won the "B" Championship in the Madoc Atom Tournament.

Following their tournament success, the Canadian Tire Corporation Madoc Novice "B"s won the Hastings Cup.

Late in the month the Novice "A"s great season came to an end after losing the Eastern Zone final series in Game 4. Madoc lost the first two games of the series, but won Game 3, 2-1 to force a Game 4.

April in review

Four Cadets of No. 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets of Centre Hastings earned the highest element of training possible in a Cadet Corps, the Gold Star.

The Cadets run their program at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The four Cadet recipients were: Sgt. Jennifer Pell of Marmora, Sgt. Jennifer Preston of Ivanhoe, Sgt. Shane Shalla of Tweed, M/Cpl Steve Thompson of Marmora and M/Cpl Jason Vye of Marlbank.

The Ontario Provincial Police had been implementing its community policing program over the last four or five years. Madoc OPP detachment named OPP Const. Curt McLean as the Community Police Officer for the village.

Madoc was the third community that is covered by the Madoc detachment to recieve a community policing officer. Marmora and Tweed already had community officers.

On the subject of Centre and South Hastings Waste Management, the board's consultants Proctor and Redfern made the announcement at April's meeting that no suitable site was found that met the criteria.

The consultants recommended the committee go back and consider category B hydrogeological and possibly category C, as the board returns to Level 2 in the process.

Lois Hannah of Bannockburn went home a very happy woman after winning the largest jackpot every given away at Madoc Township Recreatigon Centre. The jackpot was $2,500. The special bingo was held to raise money for the O'Hara Mill sawmill restoration fund. The bingo raised $1,844.55 for the fund.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice presented its three winners with their prizes on Tuesday, April 20. The first prize winner was Jerry Simzer (second from left) of Trenton. He took home $658.50. Second prizes went to Yvon Cloutier (second from right) and Joyce Pinke, who was absent. Both took home $219.50. Hospice Fundraising Convenor Lila Booth (left) and President Doris Bush were on hand to present the prizes.

May in review

To mark the one year anniversary of his death, a memorial was dedicated in the name of Ontario Provincial Police Const. Andrew Bruce Gordon.

Const. Gordon was killed in the line of duty, in a head-on vehicle collision on Sunday, May 3, 1992.

The memorial, a piece of talc donated by Canadian Talc Industries, was placed in front of the Madoc OPP detachment.

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Bill Boyle took place in the Trigger Release Crossbow competition at the Annual Cooper Carnival that was held on Saturday, Jan. 30.

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Major farming change is in export markets

By D. F. Young

The last few years have seen many changes in the market place. Many of these will impact on the Canadian farmer of the future.

The major change is in our export markets as we strive to remain competitive on the world scene. As an exporting country, Canada must position itself to meet the demands of world markets if we are to maintain our standard of living. In so doing, our own Canadian markets must be opened up to other countries.

The first major move in this direction was the Free Trade Agreement with the United States which came into effect a few years ago. Anyone following the market will know that, for some groups, the Free Trade Agreement has been a disappointment–pork, lumber and steel producers, at least, have faced a barrage of export barriers in the form of tariffs.

There have been claims and counter claims on the effect of subsidies, what they are, and how they affect the market. The mechanism for settling these disputes does not appear to be effective and some will argue is balanced in favor of the Americans.

It is a wonder, then, that Canada appeared eager to join in the NAFTA agreement which would include Mexico as a trading partner. When the political manoeuvring was completed, along with a change of government, Canadian politicians decided they could not sit by and let this potential market slip away.

While the Mexican market is not nearly as significant as the U.S. market, their huge population and expanding economy makes them a huge potential future market. The GATT Agreement (General Agreement of Tariffs and Trades) currently being negotiated, has a much wider implication as it attempts to bring some order to world marketing chaos.

The GATT Agreement, seven years in the making, is attempting to reduce some of the protectionism countries have built around their markets. This is particularly true with some of the European countries and, to some extent, all countries including Canada.

The most palatable approach to reducing barriers was chosen to be tariffication. In its simplest form under this scheme, tariffs would be assessed at roughly the difference between the world market price and each country's domestic market price. For some markets in some countries, the tariff would be zero (Free Trade), while others would have prohibitive tariffs.

Over a period of time, the tariffs would be reduced to bring them to the same level, hopefully, freeing up world trade. This effort will require a number of compromises for many countries and, no doubt, in the final analysis there will be a number of side deals and exceptions as each country jockeys for its best trade position.

Hopefully, this agreement will have an effective fair dispute settling mechanism in place to resolve differences as they occur. Canadian poultry and milk producers who have border protection and operate under a quota system will eventually see this protection erode away.

Over a period of years, their prices will move closer to world markets as, hopefully, will their costs. The good news is that this process is to be negotiated over a period of years which will allow some time for farmers to adjust. No doubt, for some, the eventual loss of the higher priced domestic market will be disastrous while many others will adjust.

Poultry and dairy producers will be the hardest hit. Oilseed and grain producers and, possibly, red meat, could see market opportunities expand significantly. The real winner will be the consumer, particularly those in the poorer developing countries who are unable to compete with the subsidies and tariffs of the richer nations.

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The course will be offered in Brighton Jan. 11th and 12th; at the Douro Community Centre, Feb. 1st and 8th; and in Picton Feb. 23rd and March 2nd. The registration fee for the two-day workshop, including lunches, is $40. Where two people attend from the same farm, the cost is $55. Pre-registration through the OMAF offices is required 10 days in advance of the course.

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From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. former trustees and administrators will highlight achievements and memories of the way education has "changed yet stayed the same" during the past 25 years. At 9:00 p.m. there will be a short rececess and refreshments followed by the regular meeting.

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Dairy hormone approved in U.S. sparks Canadian farm interest

The news that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the hormone "bST" for use by dairy farmers on that side of the border will not be welcomed by some producers and consumer groups.

"bST" or bovine somatotropin is a naturally occurring hormone in dairy cows. Increasing the amount on a regular basis through artificial means inceases production leading to higher efficiency. The application process for the approval of bST in the U.S. has stretched over an eight or nine year period during which time most major universities in the States and Canada along with other parts of the world have researched its affect on milk quality and the producing dairy animal.

Research confirms that introducing artificial bST has no effect on the composition of the milk and that milk and meat from bST treated cows is safe to consume. Why the interest in bST?

From a production point-of-view research has demonstrated significant increases by as much as 25 or 30 per cent under ideal management conditions. Where management factors are limiting, the increased efficiency could be much less and may not meet the extra costs of administering the hormone.

In other words dairy men with well-managed herds will be those that stand to benefit most from the adoption of this new technology. The controversy has raised other issues beyond efficiency and safety of the product. Some groups argue that using the hormone will place more stress on the dairy cow, resulting in more mastitis, disease and a shortened life span.

Some research confirms that the incidence of mastitis may increase slightly in herds where the hormone is used and production increased accordingly. Most dairymen will know that any increase in production brings a higher risk of mastitis and other related health problems. Another concern raised is that increased production will simply lead to fewer dairy cows, meaning fewer dairy farm operations and a smaller industry.

This is a trend which is already well under way and will continue regardless of the use of bST. Other farmers will balk at the principle of artificially introducing a hormone into an animal, particularly if it requires injections as a present. A parallel to this is the use of hormones in beef production, an accepted practice for many years.

Who will benefit most from the licensing of bST? In the long term it will likely be the consumer who will be able to buy a less expensive product. At the farm level those well-managed herds who adopt the technology early will no doubt receive some short-term gain at least. Others will argue that the main beneficiary will be the chemical companies which develop and sell the product.

The product has not been approved for use in Canada at this point but is under study again. We live in a competitive world and if the product is to be used by U.S. dairymen and Europeans, there is a strong argument that Canadian producers will have to have access to the product if they hope to be competitive on a world basis.

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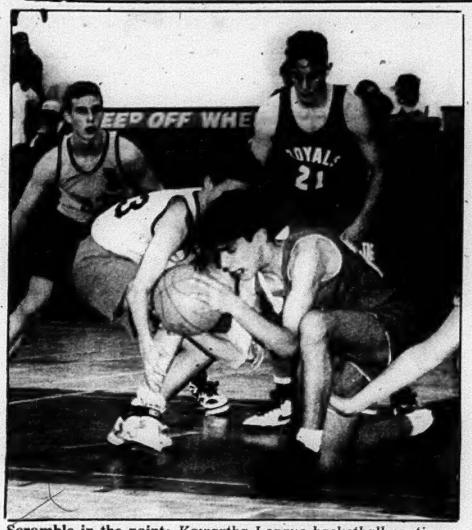

Scramble in the paint: *Kawartha League basketball continues this week for members of Norwood District High's B-Ball teams while the Campbellford High Senior Flames hoop crew gets ready for their big tournament (see story below). In the photo above, members of the Norwood midget Knights try to get control of the ball during early-season action.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Bancroft area still in shock after man charged in 3 murders

Bancroft--A 21-year-old man, John Thomas Breen, has been charged with first-degree murder in the New Year's Eve triple stabbing murders of his wife, mother and cousin. The grisly crime, described as the worst in the area's history, has shocked this quiet community.

Dead are Lori Kirkham, 20, who apparently had been trying hard to make a success of her relationship with Breen; Deborah Lee Breen, 38, Breen's mother; and Tanya Twist, 21, a cousin.

Police said the three women were killed about 2 a.m. Dec. 31st when a family argument suddenly turned violent at the Breen home about six kms south of Bancroft at Bird's Creek.

The father of the man held in the triple slayings, 41-year-old John Myles Breen, suffered minor stab wounds. He was treated and released from hospital.

Kirkham's brother, Bill, 24, said his sister had attempted to make the four-year relationship work with Breen for the sake of the children--Jayla Christie, 11 months; and 10-day-old Christopher Neil. The two young children along with the Breen's two children--Michelle, 13, and Jesse, 11--were in the house at the time of the murders but were unharmed.

Lori Kirkham worked in a convenience store in Bancroft until she left on maternity leave. Twist worked in a local legal office while Deborah Breen was described by neighbors as a caring woman who helped handicapped adults with Arc Industries.

Charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted murder, John Thomas Breen, appeared in Belleville provincial court Tuesday.

Const. Stan Balemba said Breen was arrested without incident about 3:30 a.m., about 90 minutes after the murders, when his car was stopped by provincial police in the village of Bancroft.

Stewart pleased that area workers to benefit from adjustment program

Northumberland MP Christine Stewart says she's pleased with a joint announcement by the Minister of Human Resources, Lloyd Axworthy, and the Ontario Ministry of Labor providing for funds under the Program for Older Worker Adjustment (POWA).

The program will assist 945 Ontario workers, including 50 Trenton and 10 Cobourg workers aged 55 to 64 who were formerly employed by MuRata Erie North America Ltd. and H and K Manufacturing Ltd., respectively.

"This program provides benefits to older workers who have lost their jobs due to major permanent layoffs and have little chance of re-employment due to their age," said Stewart.

"This is a very important program for older workers who have exhausted their UI and have no where else to turn. The riding of Northumberland has been hit hard by layoffs and plant closures over the last five years. The POWA program helps older workers cope with change in a fair and dignified manner."

Stewart said she was particularly pleased with the timing of the announcement because it made Christmas a little brighter for 60 area families.

"I do wish it could have come sooner," she noted. "My office was informed in May of this year that an announcement would be made by the end of July. Many of these workers had already exhausted their UI benefits and were ineligible for welfare until they had exhausted all other forms of equity such as RRSPs and money from the sale of family homes."

Stewart went on to say that federal and provincial officials are hammering out the details on entitlement of funds to each worker. Eligible workers can receive monthly POWA assistance equal to 70 per cent of their UI benefits up to a maximum of $1,000 a month until they reach 65 years of age.

Expresses sympathy

Stewart, recently re-elected to her second term in Ottawa, also extended her sympathy to businesses and employees who will be forced to pay increased

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Senior Flames open tourney

Campbellford--Campbellford District High School Flames and Hagersville Secondary will square off in the opening game of the eight-team CDHS invitational senior basketball tournament Friday on their home court. Action gets under way at 3:45 p.m.

Gananoque takes on Madawaska Valley in game two at 5 p.m. followed by a match pitting Erin and Niagara District at 6:15. In the final contest of first round play, the defending champion Temiscaming District Secondary School Saints from New Liskeard meet Mitchell at 7:30 p.m.

Play continues Saturday with an early starting time of 7:30 a.m. when Campbellford will trade baskets with Erin. The Flames then take on Niagara District in their third game of the round-robin at 12:30 p.m. The semi-final for the third place medal takes place at 5:30 p.m. and the championship final is scheduled for about 7 p.m.

Convenor Allan Armit, who is also coach of the hometown Flames, invites basketball fans to attend and see what promises to be a lot of entertaining action. With the Flames showing a lot of promise so far this season in Kawartha League play, Armit has reason to hope his team will reach the championship game to give the hometown fans something special to cheer about.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Fully completely: *Was that Gordon Downie Jr. or Lars Olsson on stage at Norwood District High School during the annual NDHS Christmas concert? The music certainly had that famous Tragically Hip sound. But was that really Downie sweating up a storm on the NDHS stage? Imposter or not, listening to a Hip song is a good way to kick off a holiday break. Now, if the Kingston band would only pay a visit to Trent University!*

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Self-Defence Training

A program of self-defence training for disabled persons is a project of P.U.S.H. East. Disabled people will learn ways of protecting themselves whatever the situation is. The project was initiated by P.U.S.H. (People United for Self Help), co-ordinated by Andre Duraj of Brockville.

To the provincial government, 62 projects were submitted and 25 were funded. Push East was the one funded in its entirety. With this program it could be innovative and a model for all of Ontario.

First classes for self-defence will be in Brockville, Saturday, January 8, 1994, starting at 9 a.m. PUSH board members will take part in it, and maybe later in the coming months, hopefully, the classes for self-defence will be in Campbellford, too.

PUSH East began meeting in 1980 to discuss and participate in issues relating to the disabled.

Aureen Richardson has been a member of PUSH East Board since 1987, and also your humble columnist is a proud member.

If you are interested in more information about PUSH Self-Defence, call Aureen at (705) 924-2928.

This looks like an interesting activity. Who knows, maybe we'll uncover another Chuck Norris!

Driving-For-A-Cure

When it comes to spreading awareness about multiple sclerosis, Michael Pigeau is literally "driven". For 20 days this summer his "Drive-For-A-Cure" campaign travelled 3,820 km through Ontario in a visibly marked OPP cruiser. Stopping in towns and cities along the way. A variety of festivities were undertaken for residents and the media.

Michael Pigeau is an OPP officer in North Bay and a dedicated member of the local chapter. He initiated this project to educate the public about multiple sclerosis, a disease which has affected his brother for over a decade.

The "Drive-For-A-Cure" team has successfully raised $4,000 from donations and the sales of T-shirts. If you would like to make a contribution to the "Drive-For-A-Cure" campaign, or to purchase a T-shirt, contact the North Bay Chapter at (705) 474-7122.

Rent-A-Teen

For anyone looking for help to have their driveways and walkways shovelled or if they need a babysitter for a night out, there is a new company in town called Rent-A-Teen.

It is a community based company (Campbellford, Hastings, Warkworth) providing employment for area teenagers, offering babysitting services, snow shovelling and odd jobs to earn extra money.

Support your area teenagers and Rent-A-Teen!

For more information call (705) 653-4901.

Stuffed Pork Chops

4 pork chops, slit with a pocket on the side
2 medium size apples, chopped
1 medium size onion, chopped
1 stalk of celery, chopped
1-1/2 teaspoons of salt
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1/2 teaspoon of poultry seasoning

Preheat oven to 350 F. You, or have the butcher cut a slit in the side of each pork chop. Core and chop the apple, but do not peel. Chop onion and celery, and toss with the apple. Add salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Mix well.

Fill each pocket in chops, with the apple stuffing. Place pork chops in a casserole dish, cover tightly and bake for 1-1/4 hours or until the chops are tender when pierced with a fork.

Remove the cover from the casserole dish and continue cooking until chops and stuffing are brown (about 20 min.).

Requests from two readers: Does anyone have a recipe for **Homemade Kolbassa** and **No Cholesterol Fruit Cake?**

Write to Barbara Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, Ont. KOL 1LO.

Chow, see you next week.

Season of joy: *Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood sure knows how to put on a Christmas Concert! Their annual festive celebration attracted a standing-room-only crowd to the Alma Street facility and featured everything from the wonderful sounds of the St. Paul's School choir to a raucous visit from Mr. Blue Suede Shoes himself -- Elvis Presley. Young and old alike enjoyed the evening's entertainment and didn't hesitate to show their appreciation.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

OBITUARY

Frank Mallory

A lifetime resident of Warkworth and the Campbellford area, Frank Clark Mallory, died at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Dec. 19th following a lengthy illness.

Born in Percy Township on Feb. 11, 1911, he was the son of the late Ray Mallory and the late former Ella Mallory. Frank was the loving husband of the former Helen Johnston of Campbellford. They were married in Warkworth on Jan. 19th, 1935.

He is also survived by his children: Patricia (Mrs. William Bayman), Cobourg; Joy (Mrs. Edward Thompson), Donald and his wife Connie, all of Napanee; William and his wife Judy, Campbellford; by one brother, Charles, Port Hope; and by one sister, Leah (Mrs. Harold Grant), Warkworth. He is lovingly remembered by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Predeceasing him are one brother, Caleb, and one sister, Florence Medhurst.

Frank was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Warkworth; the Golden Age Bowling Club, Campbellford, and the Campbellford Lawn Bowling Club. He was employed by Warkworth Lumber for several years and after his retirement he and his wife, Helen, operated the Pine Ridge Inn in Warkworth for 13 years. His hobbies included music and fishing. He was considered a nature lover.

The late Mr. Mallory rested at the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth. The funeral service was held in the chapel Wednesday, Dec. 22nd with Rev. Douglas Brown officiating. Interment was at Warkworth Cemetery. Casket bearers were Jim and George Potter, George Meiklejohn, John Weatherson, Roy Streeter and Charles Russell.

Horticultural update. . .

Members enjoy interesting Christmas craft demonstration

By Madeline Simpson

On Monday, Dec. 6th, members and friends of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society gathered at Jenkins' Hall for a potluck Christmas dinner. Grace was sung and a delectable dinner was soon consumed. An interlude of music and song followed, led by Doris Potts at the piano, Robert Lisle on harmonica with some members providing background with rhythm band instruments.

Business followed with president Lois Bennett in charge. Printed committee reports were accepted. Two directors who had resigned their positions were presented with gifts of appreciation. The slate of officers for 1994 were introduced.

Jim Trotter, president of the OHA, spoke to the group. The Ontario Horticultural Association, formed in 1906, comprises 19 districts, divided into 215 societies which demands much travelling time for Jim. He brought greetings from the board and re-asserted his fondness for our society where he once served as president.

Glenn Bennett judged the mini-show and commented on the exhibits of Christmas decorations, sprays, cone wreaths, baskets and socks.

The trophy for the most improved exhibitor was won by Muriel Godden. Second place went to Tine Lisle and third place to Helen Evegroen. All members who exhibited through the year chose a prize from a selection of garden products.

The speaker for the evening, Dorothy Mandryk of Allan's Mills, was introduced by Robert Lisle. Dorothy dries her own flowers, leaves etc., in mixtures of sileca sand, cornmeal and sand or borax. Leaves and stems are often preserved in glycerine and water (2/3 cup of hot water to 1/3 cup of glycerine). Some flowers are freeze dried and used in fresh wreaths and floral sprays.

While she talked, Dorothy created a beautiful floral wreath from grapevine and flowers of pink, mauve, wine and blue, with plenty of dried greenery. For flowers she uses peonies, roses, status, gomphrena, artemesia, daisies, sweet Annie, etc.

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Getting Along With Mother Nature

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"

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Snowmobiling is a great way to explore and appreciate our winter wonderland. Riding in an environmentally friendly manner assures both minimal disruption of the great outdoors and our continued access to the trails that make our sport possible.

As our numbers increase, snowmobilers have a greater duty to preserve and protect the natural environment we enjoy so much. And although most of us are good environmental citizens, there are still too many signs of negligence on the trails. Litter abandoned after a trailside snack; drink containers thoughtlessly tossed aside; stains on the snow where engine fluids have leaked; cigarette butts flicked into the bush; a beer can stuck on the end of a tree branch in a contemptuous signal of callous disregard.

There are those who would exclude any human activity from our public lands and forests. In many areas of the United States snowmbile trails have been lost or restricted through the lobbying efforts of various environmental groups. It could happen here. So snowmobilers can serve both their own future needs and the greater environmental good by following a few simple rules for environmentally friendly riding.

MAINTAIN YOUR SLED. Studies show that the modern snowmobile is not a significant polluter if properly maintained. Regular tune-ups and good maintenance practices curtail the leaks, smoking, and breakdowns that can leave pollutants and abandoned parts along the trail. Before you leave home, inspect your belt, plugs, fluid levels, track and suspension for problems. It's always cheaper and more convenient to make repairs and replacements at home. Besides, a reliable sled is your passport to a safe ride.

LEAVE NO TRACE. A snowmobiler's goal should be the challenge of completing the ride without leaving behind any visible evidence of our passage except track marks. If each of us accomplished this mission sucessfully on every ride, our environmental impact would be insignificant. It would be to each rider as if none had gone before.

To leave no trace, each of us has to commit to carrying out with us everything we have brought in. Aside from some inexplicable human urge to divest ourselves of garbage as soon as we create it, there's no good reason why this can't happen. If there was room to bring it in, there's no less room to take it out. Don't litter.

TREAD LIGHTLY. Nature is a fragile thing that we humans tend to treat in a bull-in-a-china-shop manner. This propensity is magnified by the aura of invincibility lent by powerful machinery. Off-trail riding is the worst culprit; threatening the most environmental degradation. It is also the most likely way to damage sled and rider.

Snowmobiling acquired a nasty reputation in the late sixties, due in no small part to the negative public reaction to random cross-country riding that broke fences, damaged crops, destroyed trees, eroded stream banks, resulted in trespass and frequently threatened lives. Today, with 35,000 kms. of designated Ontario snowmobile trails, there is no reason to ride anywhere else but on a sanctioned snowmobile trail.

Snowmobile trails are controlled access corridors that permit peaceful coexistence with nature: snowmobilers can ride and enjoy with minimal environmental impact; wildlife and nature can have their own uninterrupted and separate time ans space in the forests. By staying on the trails, thousands of snowmobilers can pass through an area quickly, efficiently and in a manner safe to both rider and nature.

DON'T CHASE WILDLIFE. Among the most thoughtless, cruel and willful acts of environmental stupidity is running down animals. It's illegal, immoral and provokes deserved reaction from any friend of Mother Nature. Most wildlife stay away from snowmobile trails, but deer particularly tend to use the hard-packed trails as easy access to winter food and shelter.

Should you come upon deer, slow down to a crawl until they move off on their own accord. If you choose to observe or take that million dollar photo, slow to a stop, leave your engine running and stay seated. They've heard you coming and any sudden change in sound, sight or motion will spook them. A snowmobiler's goal is to allow the deer to move away at a leisurely, unpanicked pace.

MAKE LESS NOISE. One of the most frequent complaints about snowmobiles is noise pollution. Despite improvements that have reduced engine noise significantly in recent years, there's still too much unnecessary noise: after market exhausts, riders revving for no apparent reason, trails too close to populated areas, and indiscriminate late night snowmobiling are among the worst offenders. As responsible riders, we should be more considerate and aware that not everyone within hearing distance has their ears protected by a helmet!

For anyone requiring more information about becoming environmentally friendly, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) has a new "Ontario Winter Trails And Wildlife" brochure and an excellent environment video, "Travelling Light", both of which give many helpful tips (call 1-705-739-7669). Meanwhile, do your part to be a good environmental neighbour and earn a good name for snowmobiling too! Until the next time, Happy Trails, and remember, Sled Smart: RIDE SAFE RIDE SOBER.

For snowmobiling info call the OFSC at 705-739-7669. For winter tourism info call 1-800-ONTARIO.

OBITUARIES

Mildred M. Baker

A resident of Warkworth for the past five years and a former resident of Campbellford, Mildred M. Baker, died suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Monday, Dec. 20th.

Born in Brighton Township on March 13, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Arthur Johnson and the late former Ella Hunt. Mildred was the wife of the late Les Baker, whom she married in Brighton on Aug. 5, 1935. Les died on Jan. 22, 1992.

She is also predeceased by one sister, Evelyn Bailey. Surviving her are her daughter Brenda (Mrs. Kenneth Partridge), Warkworth; her grandchildren, Shelley and Michael; and sisters Beulah (Mrs. Jack Muskett), Trenton, and Ruth Mabee, Brighton.

Mildred was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth, and a charter member of the Campbellford Lioness Club. She was an avid reader and enjoyed playing bingo.

The late Mrs. Baker rested at the Jolliffe Funeral Home, Warkworth. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd at 3 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bill Stephenson officiated. Interment was at Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Members enjoy interesting

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Using wooden picks, she glues flower or flowers to the pick, and when dry, inserts it into the grapevine wreath. A wine ribbon bow completed the creation. It was later auctioned to a lively bidder.

Porcelain dip, or white glue, watered down, will give a shiny, protective coat to silk or dried flowers, especially if the wreath hangs outside.

Small scraps of ribbon can also be used for decorations on such items as Christmas balls, cachets, corners of picture frames, candles, etc.

To hold the ribbon piece firm, place it across the open mouth of a fruit jar, then wind the screw top around the jar mouth. Glue the dried flowers and foliage you wish to use on the ribbon, using colors that co-ordinate with the colored ball. To fasten a ribbon decoration to a sachet, glue the ends of the ribbon into a loop, and run the drawstring of the sachet through it and tie. This is a beautiful Victorian craft which Dorothy has perfected.

Glenn thanked Dorothy for an interesting demonstration of her special craft.

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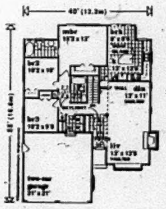

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For thoussand of years, weddings have celebrated the love and joy a couple shares with one another. And every detail of this distinct ceremony, from the wedding cake to the flowers, makes a personal statement about the couple.

Yet amid all the excitement, after the engagement is announced and before vows are exchanged, the arduous task of planning a wedding lies ahead. The date and time of the ceremony must be decided, the site has to be chosen, invitations must be mailed, flowers need to be ordered, bridesmaids' dresses have to be fitted, musicians should be auditioned, a photographer needs to be booked, the reception must be planned. Decisions must be made. And all within a couple's budget!

For those distressed brides- and grooms-to-be, help is available. Bride's magazine offers creative time- and money-saving tips for planning a successful wedding. The following is a simple guide to cutting wedding costs from Bride's "100 Ways to Save Money, Time and Stress."

The ceremony"

When choosing a site for the special day, several options are available. The chamber of commerce in all cities and towns provide lists of mansions, country inns and town halls that are appropriate. A rural location may be preferred, or the understated elegance of a university's or boarding school's halls. Parks and public buildings should not be ruled out, either.

To cut down on wedding costs, Bride's recommends a weekday or weeknight wedding for a lower rate, or off-peak ceremonies during the winter.

Wedding attire

Couples on a tight budget should shop early to find a large selection of clothing at reasonable prices, rather than settling on dresses and suits because time ran out. Give salespeople a budget they can work with and inquire about special payment plans.

Take advantage of bridal salons' offers of discontinued samples or stock dresses, which are reduced. Or shop out of season, if possible - material such as silk, satin and taffeta can be adapted appropriately for any season.

Also, consider informal or bridesmaids' dresses in ivory or white and suits for smaller, less elaborate weddings.

As for the groom, purchase a tuxedo he can wear for a lifetime, or rent one. Navy blazers and white trousers, classic apparel that can be worn again and again, are also great for outdoor weddings.

The reception

Most guests remember a wedding couple's reception more than the actual ceremony, so plan early and decide carefully which food is to be prepared and what type of music is to be performed.

Work with the chef to create elegant dishes using inexpensive ingredients. Chicken is less expensive than beef or seafood, but when sauteed with wine, shallots, mushrooms or served with a savory sauce, it can be as hearty as heavy foods. Soup and salad are light and delicous appetizers before any meal.

The wine and champagne raised to toast the bride and groom are just as important as the toast itself, but moderation is the key. Bride's recommends serving a graditional wedding punch of fruit juices and spices since it requires little alcohol. Hot spiced teas, cocoas and mulled cider will warm up guests during winter ceremonies.

A reception wouldn't be complete without music, and the music should be as special as the first dance. So take time to audition bands before booking musicians, because bad music can ruin a reception. For more intimate gatherings, consider hiring a harpist, pian-

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Portrait of love

Beautiful wedding memories are created in formal splendor. Her gown is designed in silk shantung with an asymmetrically wrapped ballgown bodice. He wears a full dress variation with softly rounded notch lapels. His accessories include a wing-collar shirt, coordinating vest with satin lapels and puffed bow tie.

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Bridal traditions: pearls are a pure beginning

The tradition of wearing pearls on the wedding day is not merely a few generations old.

In fact, wearing pearls on the wedding day can be traced back to ancient times. According to scholars, the early Romans believed that pearls could promote marital bliss for as long as the bride wore them.

During the crusades that swept through most of Europe and the Middle East, pearls were the gift of choice for the handsome young knight to give to his fair lady on her wedding day. It's also no surprise to learn that, at the time, the pearl symbolized purity, chastity and devotion.

In the 20th century, women still embrace this time-honored tradition of a bride and her pearls. According to Bride's Magazine, more than 50 percent of all women married each year consider pearls to be an essential part of the bridal ensemble.

But unlike her ancient Roman counterpart, today's bride will probably wear a beautiful strand of cultured pearls. Natural pearls, grown by an accident of nature inside an oyster, are extremely rare these days and command astronomical prices.

About 100 years ago, man discovered the secret of how to coax oysters into producing enough pearls to place them within reach of all. Such a pearl is now termed "cultured," and although it is initiated by man, it is still considered a fine gem and a very close cousin to the natural pearl.

Just as nothing should be faked on the wedding day, the jewelry to be worn should be as real as the emotions felt on this memorable occasion. Imitation pearls, manufactured by man from synthetic or organic materials, have no intrinsic value and are as inappropriate at weddings as a gold-plated ring.

When purchasing a strand of cultured pearls for the bride, it's important to look for several factors that will ensure that you are getting jewels of a quality and beauty that will be cherished for generations to come.

First, look at the surface of the pearls. They should be as radiant and bright as the bride on her wedding day. Avoid pearls that appear dull or chalky, as this is a sure sign of poor quality. The pearls should also be free of obvious imperfections such as cracks or bumps. The color of all the pearls in a strand should be even and well-matched.

The main consideration for choosing the proper length of a pearl necklace should be the style of the gown to be worn.

For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, a 16- to 20-inch choker or princess-length necklace is best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High-collar and V-neck styles call for long strand of pearls, either in 24- to 32-inch matinee lengths, or longer opera lengths.

Just as cultured pearls are perfect for the bride, they should also be considered for the bridal party. Consider pearl earrings, bracelets or freshwater pearl necklaces for bridesmaids. Cuff links or shirt studs are perfect gifts for the men.

Create wedding day bliss

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ist or classical guitarist. An organist and other musicians affiliated with the house of worship may be the most intelligent and economical choice for the ceremony music. They know the equipment and acoustics of the location, and they receive a salary from the site, so their fee shouldn't be so outrageous.

Details, details, details

Flowers express the joy of a ceremony. In-season blooms are easier to find since they do not have to be shipped in, and most flowers are fullest and less expensive during their peak growing time. Other ideas include forming bouquets that use large flowers, like lilies, which require fewer blooms, decorating the reception site with arrangements used in the ceremony, adorning the head table with bridesmaids' bouquets, using inexpensive cascading blooms of one flower and greenery for an elegant bouquet or tying multiple blooms of less expensive flowers together into one huge "flower" to create a lavish bouquet.

A wedding does not have to be a big production. A couple should decide what they want from the start - a small, intimate ceremony and reception, or a lavish wedding with hundreds of guests. Yet more importantly, planning a wedding should be a joyous occasion - not a tedious chore - celebrating new beginnings filled with hope and promise.

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Flower power: choosing a meaningful bridal bouquet

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A couple spends months choosing the perfect engagement ring and may never even consider the meaning of their wedding flowers. A couple will probably purchase more flowers for their wedding than for any other occasion, so the beauty and symbolism of their wedding flowers are significant.

To find a florist, ask friends for recommendations or visit local florists and ask to see samples or pictures. Be ready to discuss your color scheme, flower preferences and, most importantly, the budget. Many couples want their flowers to be more than just beautiful. If you want your flowers to have special meaning, consult the following list:

Carnation - sweet; innocent
Daffodil - regard and chivalry
Gladiolus - love at first sight
Honeysuckle - fidelity
Lily - purity; innocence
Lily-of-the-valley - happiness
Orchid - love; beauty; fertility
Rose - symbol of love
Stephanotis - bride's good-luck flower
Tulip - perfect love
Violet - modesty; faithfulness

After you've made your selections, take time to review the fine points. Let the florist know when and where the flowers can be delivered, when deposits are due, and the cancellation policy. And don't forget to order a tossing bouquet so that you can save and preserve the real one.

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Brides- and grooms-to-be are going platinum, and statistics prove it. Worldwide demand for platinum jewelry, the world's rarest and most precious metal, is up 73 percent in the past five years. That's quite a significant gain, and bridal jewelry accounts for a good portion of it.

So why are couples choosing platinum? Platinum is a popular choice these days because it has a discreet elegance that is appealing. About 95-percent pure, platinum is traditional, yet contemporary, and offers lifetime value and wearability. By choosing platinum, brides and grooms are selecting rings that will endure for generations to come.

There's also the return of the traditional "white wedding," and with it a return of the traditional platinum wedding ensemble. Platinum's rich, white luster perfectly enhances a diamond's brilliance and depth. Even the world's most legendary diamonds - the Hope Jonker I and the Koh-i-noor - all have platinum settings.

In addition, today's brides and grooms are more sophisticated and often older than in previous generations, and the rarity and beauty of platinum strongly appeals to them.

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Expert advice on creating your own wedding day hair

On your wedding day, there are **no** second chances!

According to Brenda Lewis, a New York City-based wedding consultant, "Brides-to-be often make at least two or three visits to a hairdresser before the big day." However, a growing trend Lewis has witnessed is that many new brides are opting to style their hair themselves, thanks to the availability of at-home styling aids which help to achieve a professional-looking result.

Experts offer some great advice for creating your own wedding day hairdo:

* Start by flipping through bridal magazines for hairstyle ideas. Clip out examples of those styles that will work best on your length and type of hair.

* Shop around and select your headpiece early. The hairstyle you ultimately choose will depend upon the style and shape of your headpiece - and you need to make sure they work together.

* Practice makes perfect! Experiment with a variety of styling products like mousses and gels to determine which work best to help you achieve the look you want.

Also pay attention to the **time** required to create your style. You'll want to leave ample time on the wedding day to get your style picture perfect. Practicing yourself will also spare you of several costly trips to a salon for consultations.

* Make sure your hairstyle is also **functional.** You won't have much opportunity to stand still on your wedding day - and your style has to withstand all the action. After your "practice sessions," be sure to turn your head in all directions to make sure your style stays intact and is comfortable.

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The bridal registry of the '90s: Great gifts for the modern-day bride and groom

Though traditional weddings might be back in style, today's bridal registries are anything but conventional. Many of today's newlyweds are older and already have fine china, cutlery and cookware. Instead, these brides and grooms are registering for electronics and recreational equipment - everything from camcorders to golf clubs, VCRs and ski equipment.

Because of this new demand, several electronics stores have even started bridal registry departments to make shopping easier for friends and family. To help brides and grooms select the best electronics to suit their lifestyles, we offer the following suggestions:

Camcorders - Couples want to record all the special moments of their lives together for years to come, which explains why so many first camcorders are purchased at the time a couple gets married. Like bridal registries, camcorder options have changed tremendously.

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Televisions - When decorating their homes, today's fashion-conscious brides are looking to new options in televisions. One of the most common new televisions now appearing on bridal registries is the all-white TV. White TVs offer all the quality of their black or grey counterparts, but with a more stylish look that's perfect for bedrooms, kitchens or almost anywhere.

VCRs - Sharing a life with someone also means sharing the remote control and VCR. While she wants to record the latest mini-series, he's intent on the football game.

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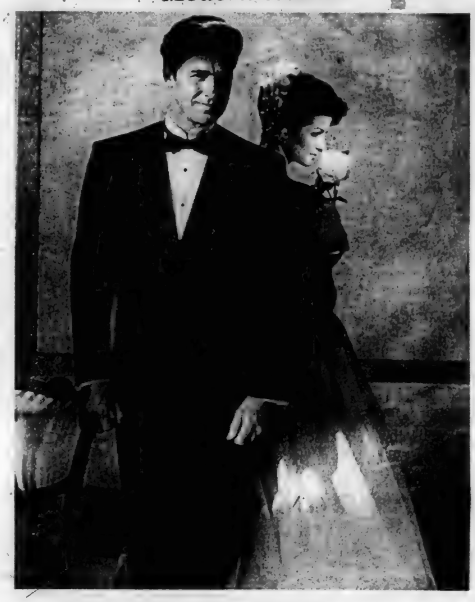

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The four C's: the key to buying a diamond engagement ring

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A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the 4 C's: cut, color, clarity and carat-weight. These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

* Cut - Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, such as oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut which gives the stone its brilliant sprarkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

* Color - The best color is no color. Absolutely colorless diamonds are very rare.

* Clarity - The term clarity refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

* Carat-weight - Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat and a diamond of 200 points weighs two carats.

These elements will determine the cost of a diamond. For those who are unsure about what to spend on a diamond engagement ring, many jewelers suggest two months' salary as an appropriate guidleine.

To find out how to get a quality diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is a symbol of a couple's future, and like love, can grow more precious with time.

Soon-to-be-marrieds get toasting tip

Many ancient customs and traditions surround the institution of marriage. Wedding veils, for instance, were first worn by brides in early times to ward off the "evil eye" of jealous rivals.

Another custom involves the wedding ring, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand because our ancestors believed this finger and the heart were directly linked by the "vena amoris," or vein of love. The word "honeymoon" supposedly originated when brides were forcibly abducted from neighboring tribes. To avoid vengeful parents, the couple would hide out for 30 days through the phases of the moon, drinking a mead wine made from honey, according to legend.

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The application is for a new pit. The maximum amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is 20,000 tonnes. A detailed site plan for the proposed pit may be examined in the Township or County Office or at the Lindsay Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local area office of the Ministry at the following address: 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4T7.

The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 07th day of February, 1994. All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.

Notice

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HOPKINS - I would like to thank the Lioness Club for the enjoyable lunch they brought me; also the Lions, Legion for the lovely plant. They were very much appreciated. Happy New Year to all. Doris Hopkins

KELLEHER - I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Nurses and Drs. of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Emergency and First Floor, as well as the Nurses & Drs. of Saint Joseph's Hospital for their excellent care & attention during my recent stay. Also a special thank you to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the numerous cards, visits, good wishes & treats while recuperating in Campbellford & Peterborough Hospitals. With heartfelt thanks & Best Wishes for a Blessed Holiday Season. Sincerely, Fred Kelleher

STEWART - Special thanks to all my friends & family for their cards, gifts, flowers, calls & concerns during my stay in Belleville & Kingston Hospitals & since coming home. Clela Stewart

Coming Events

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Coming Events

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Curling up a storm in Norwood for Christmas-sized turkeys

Norwood - Jim Harding's Lakefield Curling Club rink took top prize in the annual Senior Men's Turkey Spiel held at the Norwood Curling Club Dec. 11.

Harding's rink of Morris Ouellette, vice; Jery Starr, second and lead, Tom Collins moved to the top of the spiel with 34.75 points.

The Keene Curling Club rink of skip, Nick Nickson; vice, Jack Nelson; second, Archie Davidson and lead Don Chambers was second with 34 pts.

Norwood's own Doug Burnside placed third with 33.25 pts. Teaming up with Doug was Merv McNeely, vice; Don Sherry, second and lead John Devitt.

Alex Patterson's Norwood rink of Carman Metcalfe, vice; Bill White, second and lead Jack Elmhirst was fourth with 32.25 pts.

Host Bergen Payne of Norwood was fifth. He was joined by teammates Eric Mendum, vice; Dick Elmhirst, second and lead Blair Thackeray.

Student recycling club thanks parent association

Dear CSA:

The Norwood Public School recycling club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 pm. The cans and paper are taken from the collection points and brought to the front foyer. Each class is expected to sort out their own recycling and leave it at the collection point. Sometimes we find one or two unsorted blue boxes at the foyer or collection points. We don't sort them, instead we leave them there.

A couple times a year we have found books in the recycling boxes. We have also found sticky notes, paper clips, pens and pencils, erasers food and other non-recyclable materials.

The paper is sorted into fine print and newsprint and the cans and bottles are separated. Depending on how much work there is to do, we are usually done at about 12:45 pm or later.

Attendance is taken each Wednesday. There are about 15 regular members and some people show up to help out once or twice. Our supervisors are Mdme. Hutwelker and Mrs. Smart.

We do not take care of the composting. There are two compost bins at the corner of the schoolyard and are used as needed.

Thank-you for paying for our pizza lunch.

Sincerely,
The Recycling Club

What's new in Campbellford Recreation?

By Judy Althouse

The recreation department will offer a **Women's Self-Defense** course in January if enough interest is shown. This course will consist of four three-hour evening sessions. The cost will be $30 plus GST. The instructor for the course is Tom Sharkey, a sergeant with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, a 5th degree Black Belt in jiu jitsu; a 4th degree Black kBelt in karate.

He will be assisted by Jack Donovan, a 3rd degree Black Belt in karate and Jim Henderson, a 2nd degree Black Belt in karate. They are all associated with the YKKF Martial Arts in Belleville.

In order to offer this course approximately 20 people are needed. So anyone interested please register now in order that we know if enough students are interested to allow plans to go forward.

Yoga classes are scheduled to begin January 11th and run through March 22nd from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Kent School. The cost remains at $25 per person.

Aerobics will run from Jana. 4th through March 10th Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at Hillcrest School for the cost of $50.

Basketball will be on Thursdays this session from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the high school gym starting Jan. 13th to March 24th. This is run as a pick-up sport and the cost for 10 weeks is $20.

Karate will be on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the high school starting Jan. 19th and running through April 13th.

Volleyball is Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at the high school. This is also run as a pick-up sport for the cost of $2 plus GST per night. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in taking part in any of these programs in the New Year should register now at the Recreation Office or for more information please call 653-1566.

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Unemployment Insurance premiums.

"It is unfortunate that we find ourselves in the position to have to do this and I sympathize with both businesses and employees who will have to pay increased premiums," she said. "However, the decision to raise premiums reflects our need to bring the $6 billion UI deficit under control. We inherited this situation and it must be addressed now, not next year. It seriously affects our ability to reduce the overall deficit–a commitment we are determined to honor."

She said the government must increase the rates to make up for the current shortfall of funds as the UI system, by law, must be self-sustaining. "The more people we get back to work over the next few years will not only increase the funds but decrease the demand," she pointed out. "It is expected that the UI deficit will be eliminated over the next three years, and at that time we may be able to reduce the premium burden."

School board could save big on workers' compensation

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education is changing the type of workers' compensation coverage it carries and is considering joining a unique school board insurance co-operative.

The move could save the school board about $600,000 over a four-year period, says Cathy Hynes, workers' compensation co-ordinator for the Board. The new direction comes amid stories of a reported $11 billion Workers' Compensation Board deficit and hefty premium hikes because of that deficit, says Hynes.

In previous years, the school board belonged to what is called schedule one with the Workers' Compensation Board. The school board was a member of a large pool of employees who collectively paid a premium based on the size of their payroll. When a work-related injury occurred, the costs were covered by WCB.

But last June, trustees approved the move to a new schedule. Hynes explained the way it works. "In this schedule, the employer is individually liable and pays no assessment or premium to Workers' Compensation. But for claims paid out, you do pay a 15 per cent administration fee."

To offset the financial risk of accident claims, the board, in early January, will consider moving to a new and unique school board insurance co-operative.

"The co-operative consists of about 24 school boards and it's growing every day," she says.

By participating in the co-operative, school boards can purchase insurance and other related services less expensively.

Recycling information book to be delivered to area homes next week

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Recycling Co-ordinator

Remember the Earth Summit in Rio, back in the summer of 1992? It was the largest ever gathering of political leaders, business people and experts in the environmental movement. At the Plenary Session of the conference, one of the speakers was a 12-year-old Canadian student, Severn Cullis-Suzuki. She spoke on behalf of her generation, and it was one of the most moving speeches of the entire conference. She talked about how wasteful we were, and in her closing words said; "My dad always says, 'You are what you do, not what you say.' Well, what you do makes me cry at night. You grown-ups say you love us. I challenge you, please, make your actions reflect your words."

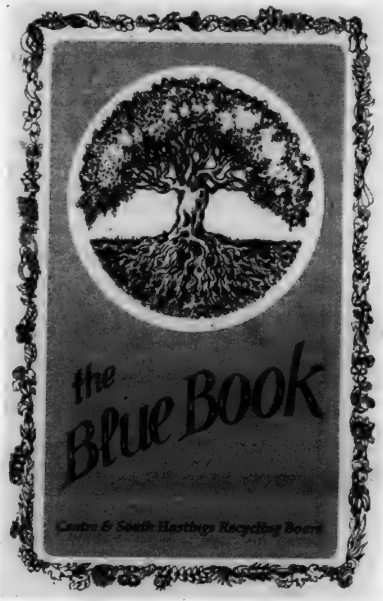
That plea is so appropriate to many environmental and social issues facing us. For example, we are all becoming more aware of the 3R's athese days and most of us say the right things, but our actions often lag a little behind. Particularly with the first two R's, reduction and reuse, we often only pay lip service, and make up all kinds of excuses not to do what we say.

The Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board has just put togheter a booklet called The Blue Book to let people know about the many things they can do toreduce the amount of waste they generate. It's written in a fun, easy to read format and covers the asics of blue box recycling the basics of blue box recycling, composting, household hazardous waste, reduction and reuse, and what to do with what's left. Rather than bombard people with a whole mess of information, it focuses on the basics, and gives contact names and numbers for more information.

Part of the reason for putting this booklet out in January is that, with a new year just starting, people are hopefully more receptive to starting new habits (you know to make up for the already broken New Year's resolutions). Another reason is that finding ways to reduce garbage should be of particular interst to residents in those local municipalities who are implementing or contemplating user pay garbage systems this year. The beauty of the booklet is that it pulls together information on all aspects of the Blue Box 2000 program, and if you do the various things outlined in it, you should see your garbage continue to reduce to less than a bag a week.

The book will be delivered thorugh the mail to homes in Centre and South Hastings during the week of Jan. 10 (although it won't go to apartments - they will be getting a separate flyer geared specifically for them). If you don't get a copy that week, you can pick one up at your municipal office or call the Recycling Board (394-6266) and ask them to send you one. Read through it, keep it handy, and remembering Severn Cullis-Suzuki's plea, show by your actions that you care about the future.

Fact of the Month: The 37,000 tons of materials recycled through out recycling plant in Trenton has saved the equivalent of 158 million kilowatt hours of electricity.



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OBITUARIES

Martha Kellar

The funeral service for Martha Ruby Gladys Kellar was held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993 at 1 p.m. in the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. Charles Buchanan officiating. Spring interment to take place in Moira Cemetery.

Mrs. Kellar of Westlake Nursing Home and formerly of Stirling and Moira passed away on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993 in her 86th year.

She was daughter of the late George Dafoe and the late Phoebe Parks and was born on March 27, 1908 in Gilmour, Ontario.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Kellar and dear mother of Lewis Kellar and his wife Frances of Milford, Ontario.

She was predeceased by a son, Douglas Kellar and a daughter Doris Grabowski and brothers Clarence, Everett and Ira Dafoe.

She is survived by eight grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Martha was a member of the United Church and a member of U.C.W. of the Moira United Church as well as a member of the Moira Women's Institute.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Martha Kellar were here grandchildren Fred Kellar, Stephen Kellar, Milton McConnell, Bill Grabowski, Bob Grabowski and Phillip Genereux.

Bryan Vanattan

The funeral mass of the Christian burial of Bryan Thomas Vanattan was held in St. James The Minor Catholic Church in Stirling on Monday, Dec. 20, 1993 with Father Brian Price and Father John Grainger officiating. Interment was in St. James Catholic Cemetery in Stirling.

Mr. Vanattan passed away on Dec. 15, 1993 in his 21st year.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1973 in Scarborough, Ontario and was the dear son of Edward Vanattan and Josephine Fennell.

Dear brother of Edward Vanattan and his wife Tammy of Campbellford, Jeffrey Vanattan of Ottawa and Christopher Vanattan and his wife Sandra Anne of RR1 Stirling.

Lovingly remembered by nieces Jessica and Kayla and nephew Brandon and his aunts and uncles.

Bryan was a member of St. James The Minor Catholic Church in Stirling.

Pallbearers were brothers Edward Vanattan, Jeffrey Vanattan, Christopher Vanattan, Andy Cooney, Phil Wybrew and Gordon Presioso.

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In the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, Ontario Regulation 358/90 pertaining to Sewage Systems under the Environmental Protection Act is administered by the HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT.

Applications for a Certificate of Approval for the construction, installation, establishment, enlargement, extension or alteration of any sewage system as classified under the Regulation may be made at any office of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

$1,000 reward for information of ATV theft and vandalism

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the cowards who entered our property at 216 Charles Street in Belleville, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4, 1993, and removed my husband's 1986 Honda 200 FX ATV (red, white and blue in color with front and back racks) which was his prized possession.

My husband is endured two major open heart surgeries and is on permanent disability - that machine was his great joy in life. He was sitting in the kitchen and heard you steal it. The shock of that theft helped put him back into hospital, and the added blow of finding out that he did not have theft coverage has helped to keep him there.

Three days later the machine was found, minus the front wheels, burned and thrown into a rock quarry on the 8th Concession of Rawdon Township, senselessly destroyed.

We are offering a cash reward of $1,000 to any person giving information leading to a conviction to OPP Constable Terc of the Madoc OPP, to the Quinte Crime Stoppers, or to us directly at 968-4846.

We sincerely hope we will have the opportunity to pay the reward.

Sincerely,

Pat and Leo Soucy
Belleville, Ontario

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The owners of the old Madoc Hotel submitted another zoning bylaw amendment application that would allow for the creation of apartments above the restaurant.

The amended bylaw would allow for rental apartments on the second and third floors of the old Madoc Hotel.

Three Kitchener residents died and a fourth passenger was injured when their car left Highway 7, in Madoc Township, travelling through a ditch,, striking a chain link fence and rolling.

The single car accident occurred shortly after 7 a.m. on Monday, May 3. Relatives said they were unsure why the four were in the area after attending a wedding in Kitchener the previous night.

A Madoc area resident was killed after he was struck by a falling object in the Canadian Talc Industries talc mine on Thursday, May 13.

At about 2:45 p.m. Bruce Lee, 37, of RR4 Madoc was working in an underground shaft when he was struck and killed.

On May 29 descendents of the O'Hara family hosted a fundraiser in the Madoc IGA parking lot. The fundraiser was organized to raise money to get the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area operational for the summer.

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Ag. minister Buchanan 'extremely disappointed' with results at GATT table

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trade harassments and stronger rules about them so that all nations can compete fairly," Mr. Buchanan said.

"One thing that scares us," he added, "is that the American negotiators have told us quite bluntly they want to have a new GATT round at which they are going to talk about how to get rid of tariffs.

"So, first of all you put tariffs in place to get everybody to sign on. Then you start a new process to eliminate them," he says.

"So tarrification is not going to protect supply management. It's going to give us, maybe, a few years to change our present system."

He said that Jan. 1, 1995 is the date for implementing the tarrifs.

"There's some suggestion that the Japanese, for one reason or another, would like to delay things by six months, to start on July 1, 1995. I don't know if there is any substance to that or not."

Mr. Buchanan says it is "important for everyone to realize that the tariff numbers we have seen out there, at this point in time, are only proposals.

"Nobody has accepted these numbers," he said. "Certainly the Americans haven't. They have complained violently about the tariff levels on yogurt and ice cream. They don't think there should be any at all.

"I don't know what the Americans are going to say about some of the other issues," Mr. Buchanan said.

He says they should know by April 1 whether the tariff levels on the table will be accepted.

"Then we can start to be serious about planning the future," he added.

"Ontario's goal now is to make the best of the GATT deal by working together with the agriculture and food industry and with the federal government.

"For instance, we must work to ensure that the federal government does not shirk its responsibility to provide any adjustment assistance that may be necessary to help products through the transition period," Mr. Buchanan said.

"Our rural communities will recognize that the GATT deal will affect them as well as farmers, food processors and retailers," he said. "We need to work together on this. The needs of the many players are diverse and the time is short.

"I believe that with co-operation we can ensure the best possible outcome for our agriculture and food industry, for rural Ontario and consumers."

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Environmental fine handed to landowner on Moira River

A fine of $500 and an order to remove illegally placed fill from the flood plain of the Moira River was levied against a property owner Nov. 23 in Provincial Court, Belleville. The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) charged the landowner this fall with a violation of Ontario regulation following an anonymous tip to the MRCA office.

An investigation revealed that 98 cubic yards of pit run gravel had been illegally placed and graded in the flood plain of the East Channel of the Moira River, south of Stoco Lake in Hungerford Township. Mike Revie, MRCA Planning and Regulations Supervisor, said staff discovered through site inspection that the property was subject to over half a meter of flooding each spring. Flood plain mapping showed that under the 100 year flood conditions the site would be covered by two metres of flood water.

The property owner pleaded guilty and was convicted on one count of illegal grading for which he was fined $250 and a second count of placing fill in the flood plain for which he was fined an additional $250. The big cost however, will come as a result of the court order requiring the property owner to remove all of the fill at his own expense. The work must be done by Dec. 31 of this year, to the satisfaction of the MRCA.

A similar case, a larger scale, occurred this past summer within the jurisdiction of the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority (RCVA). In August a Nepean couple were fined a total of $11,250 for illegally altering the shoreline of the Rideau River. They were also ordered to remove the fill at their own expense.

Individual acts of environmental degradation are cumulative, can endanger lives and cause problems for the whole river. These individual violations are no longer considered acceptable by the public and are tested seriously by the Conservation Authority and the Courts.

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Madoc Legion members Jean Aylesworth, Youth and Education Chairman and Tom Sandford presented awards for the Remembrance Day Poem, Poster and Essay contest to students from Madoc Township Public School, last Friday. The winners were, from left to right, John Cranston, third in Black and White Poster; Jennifer Mitchell, third in Color Poster; Jayna Dosaj, first in Color Poster; Christina Robinson, second in Black and White Poster; Erin Reitav, first in Black and White Poster; Emma Stock, first in Poem; Stephanie Gumbly, second in Poem and Natasha Gumbly, second in Color Poster were absent.

Commnuity Policing Committee work to finalize constitution

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Community Policing Committee met for its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Resource Centre and discussed its constitution, as well as other topics.

At its December meeting the committee used the Thurlow Township committee constitution to help draft a constitution of its own. The constitution states the committee will service an area including the village, Madoc and Huntingdon Townships.

The community also discussed the formation of a district committee. The committee will encompass the area of District 9 of the Ontario Provincial Police, which includes the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.

A district meeting was held in Madoc in December and after discussing various mandates the committee decided to act as a resource for all the individual committees.

The district committee will provide information on how to hold special events among other things, to help other committees who may need assistance. Chairman Charlie Gordon told the other committee members that the district committee may be able to provide "seed money" to help committees organize special events, for example a bike rodeo.

While discussing new problems within the village, the problem of snowmobiles speeding unsafely through the village and driving on the roads, was brought up by one of the committee members.

Madoc OPP Staff Sgt. Kerry Phillips, who was in attendance at the meeting, said the detachment will look into the problem.

The committee decided to review the problem at its next meeting in February and if it persists will look into suggesting a preventative bylaw to the village council.

The problem of drinking during the demolition derby at the fair and mid-summer carnival was also mentioned. It was suggested a member of the fair board be invited to attend the committee's next meeting.

Staff Sgt. Phillips, who was attending his first Madoc Community Policing Committee meeting took the opportunity to tell the community to set goals for the year, and make sure their goals were attainable and not too lofty. On the topic of a constitution, Phillips said the committee shouldn't worry about getting it perfect, he said the Tweed committee just recently changed a portion of its constitution.

The committee's next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the village municipal office.

Wallet found

A wallet containing a large sum of money was found at Madoc Public School and turned in the Madoc OPP office last Friday.

Anyone laying claim to the wallet should contact Constable Bill Terc or go the directly to the detachment office.

1993 — YEAR IN REVIEW

June in review

In the June 2 edition of the Review it was reported that Madoc Village had received news it would face an 8.49 per cent decrease in unconditional grants or $12,790.

The four Quinte area Conservation Authorities announced they had joined forces in a formal association to work together for common goals, not the least of which was cost saving.

The Quinte Conservation Authorities consists of: Moira River (which serves Madoc); Napanee Region, Lower Trent Region and Prince Edward Region Conservatigon Authorities.

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its annual Athletic Awards Banquet on June 3.

The junior male and female athletes of the year were presented the Kel Kincaid Memorial Awards. The 1993 recipients were Brian Phillips and Nancy Stewart. The senior male and female athletes of the year were Spooner Prentice-Collins and Kari Kramp.

The Jack Reid Memorial Award, also known as the Booster Award was presented to parents including: Pam Ketcheson, Linda Stewart, Elaine Rodgers, Darla Graham and Adel Richardson.

On June 4, at 8:18 p.m. a male suspect walked into the Madoc OPP detachment wishing to turn himself in, in regards to a homicide incident in Toronto.

After conferring with Metro Toronto detectives, officers arrested Christopher Singh, 25, of Etobicoke and turned him over to Metro Toronto's Homicide division.

In the area of waste management, and the search for a landfill site, The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board identified three candidate landfill sites in three townships including, Huntingdon, Rawdon and Sidney.

Also in waste management area, emotions ran high as 220 people filled the Stirling Lions Hall, following the announcement of the three candidate sites.

Many residents attending the meeting voiced their displeasure at the fact their land had been rendered worthless after the announcement of the three candidate site areas.

July in review

The Madoc High School Reunion was held on July 3 and 4.

Hastings County reviewed the village request to have St. Lawrence Street placed on the five year resurfacing program and agreed to place it on the plan.

In a letter to the village County Engineer and Road Superintendent Garry Jewell stated the County had passed a resolution to place from the four corners to Wellington Street on the five year plan.

Village Council approved the tender bid of $1,376,000 to complete the water and sewer work within the village.

The $1,376,000 bid by Pachino Construction was the lowest of 10 bids submitted for the project. The consultants had set a pre-tender estimate of $1,300,000.

On the topic of waste management, the Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association made an impressive presentation.

August in review

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution limiting the toll collecting fundraisers to one a year, following a complaint for the Madoc Business Association.

The village passed the resolution that limits toll collecting fundraisers to one time a year to be conducted by the Madoc Village Fire Department to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Council also voted to hire two new firemen that boosted the volunteer department's ranks to 18.

After being the Community officer for the village, OPP Const. Curt McLean was looking for some local residents to volunteer to sit on a community police committee.

In the August 25 edition of the Review the Secretary/Director of the Canadian Mono Mining Inc. Bill Whittle said that once funding was secured for the mining operation in Bannockburn, mining would resume. Whittle said he hoped mining would resume by late October.

On the waste management front, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management

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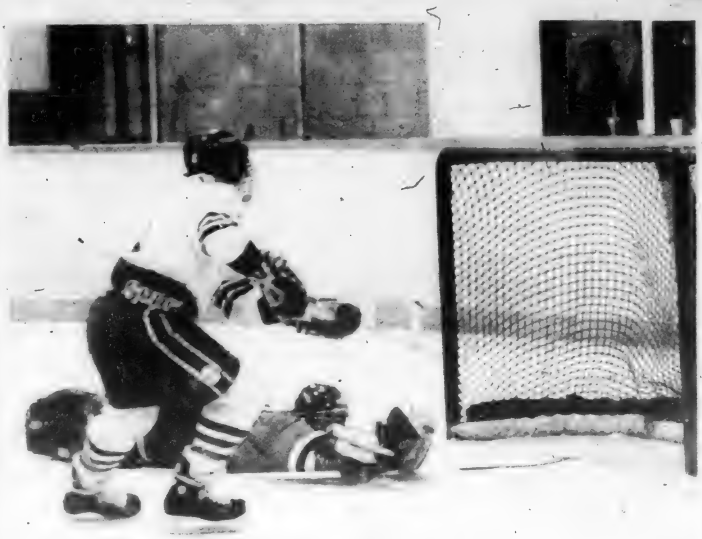

The Wildcats' netminder Mike Summerfeldt sprawled out, but was unable to stop the Picton player's shot in the second period. The Pirates scored three unanswered goals in the second to take a commanding 8-1 lead. Picton went on to win the game 9-3.

Madoc Atom "B"s host tournament

The Madoc Atom "B"s hosted an eight team tournament locally on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Game 1 saw our boys chalk up a 10-2 victory over Tweed. Ryan Evans opened the scoring for Madoc, with Mike McCann scoring a hat trick, Thomas Nickle posting two goals, Ryan Baumken with two, Mike Donnely with two as well. Assists were led by Thomas Nickle with three, Adam McDonald, Mike Scaife and Lucas Vesterfelt each earning two assists and singles from Mike McCann, Ryan Baumken and Chad Trotter.

The Hardest Working Player medallions went to Justin Craft for Tweed and Ryan Evans for Madoc.

Game 2 saw the Belleville Dukes pitted against Campbellford, with Campbellford posting a 5-2 victory. The Hardest Working player for Campbellford was Ryan White and John Langman received the award for Belleville Dukes.

Game 3 featured the Stirling Blues and the Belleville Selects with Stirling emerging the victors in an 11-0 shutout. Hardest Working Players were Thomas Clare for Stirling who posted a hat trick and Brett Richardson, the assistant captain for Belleville.

Game 4 provided some of the most exciting hockey of the day with Trenton winning a nail biting double overtime victory over Prince Edward County. The boys from Picton provided the stiffest competition for Trenton in this 2-1 game. Daniel Parks was awarded the Hardest Working Player medallion for Picton and Justin Kuipers shone for the Trenton team.

Tweed was victorious over the Belleville Dukes in Game 5 of our tournament. The Hardest Working Player for the Tweed team was Matthew Reed and Dean McKenzie garnered the award for Belleville in this 4-2 bout.

Not to be outdone by Trenton and Picton, our boys ended regulation time in Game 6 at a 0-0 tie. Finally in the second overtime period, Mike McCann popped in the winner for Madoc, much to the delight of fans who had no fingernails left. Chad Trotter was the Madoc Hardest Working Player and Nicholas Hubble picked up the award for Campbellford.

Game 7 saw the Belleville Selects shutout by the Picton Kings in a 12-0 game. David Conley was awarded the Hardest Working Player for Belleville with Brian Vesterfelt garnering the award for Picton.

Although the Stirling Blues had an easy victory over the Belleville Selects earlier in the day, they met their Waterloo with Trenton losing in a 5-0 shutout. Eric Barz was the Hardest Working Player for Stirling, with Jeff Gilpin gaining the distinction for Trenton.

The "B" Championship game featured Tweed and the Picton Kings with the Kings reigning victorious in a 2-0 match. Chris Foran was Tweed's Hardest Worker and

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Detour on snowmobile trail near Highway 7

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club want to advise snowmobilers that they cannot go up to the Country Place along the trail because a landowner has revoked his consent and the gate has been closed along the trail near Highway 7.

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club had received permission to cross landowners property from September 1, 1993 to August 31, 1994, but the landowner revoked his consent on Dec. 31.

Snowmobilers can still reach the Heritage trails by detouring east towards Sevens Restaurant and travelling along the railway line to Eldorado.

Wildcats sunk by Pirates in eastern junior C action

by Jeff Wilson

After falling behind 5-1 in the first period, the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats could not mount any sort of a comeback against the Picton Pirates. The Wildcats ended up losing by a 9-3 score.

Madoc was unable to capitalize on some early scoring chances.

Picton jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on goals from Daryle Pinter, Jeff McMullen, Scott Frechette and Greg Barr.

The Wildcats' lone goal of the period came on the power play. Pat Cassidy potted the goal, with assists from Jo Johanson and Jarrett Elson.

Picton took a 5-1 lead with 1:06 remaining in the period on a goal from Chris Matthews.

The Pirates dominated the second period, scoring three unanswered goals to stretch their lead to 8-1.

The Picton goal scorers were Pieter Kort, Chris Matthews and Branden Wannamaker.

Madoc cut the lead to 8-2 on a goal from Jo Johanson with an assist from Jarrett Elson.

Jeff McMullen scored Picton's last goal to make the score 9-2.

The Wildcats' Jamie Allen rounded out the scoring in the game to make the final score 9-3.

The Wildcats next home game will be on Saturday, Jan. 15 against the Trenton Golden Hawks, start time 8:30 p.m. Madoc travels to North Frontenac to play the Flyers on Sunday, Jan. 16 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

CHSS News

by Krista Reid

Students are back in class at CHSS and exams are just around the corner. They will begin on Jan. 20.

Any students with college applications should be returned to the guidance office before Feb. 1. Applications are due the Ontario College Application Service by March 1. Any applications received after this date will be considered on a first come first serve basis.

The boys basketball teams played PECI on Jan. 5. The teams played well, but Picton prevailed. The next basketball game is at Napanee on Jan. 11.

There will be an OAC art exhibition of student's work on Jan. 10-14 at CHSS in room 157, come and see the work of our artists.

The next meeting of the CHSS Community Advisory Group will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 at CHSS. For more information call 473-4251.

OBITUARY

John Norman

John Arthur Norman, formerly of Millbridge, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora. He was in his 78th year.

Mr. Norman was born in Millbridge the son of Edward Norman and Mary O'Rourke.

He received his education at Millbridge Public School and Madoc High School.

He was the beloved husband of the late Maude Andrews.

Mr. Norman will be fondly remembered by daughter Margaret Davidson, Linda (Mrs. Gordon Foster). He was predeceased by son Andrew Norman.

Mr. Norman is survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He is also predeceased by brother William Norman.

Mr. Norman worked for years for Beamish Construction in Thornhill, Ontario.

He was a member of the Orange Lodge.

His funeral service was held on Jan. 7, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Petrie, Lashley Ray, Dan Andrews, Paul Parks, Richard Parks, Bill Carmichael.

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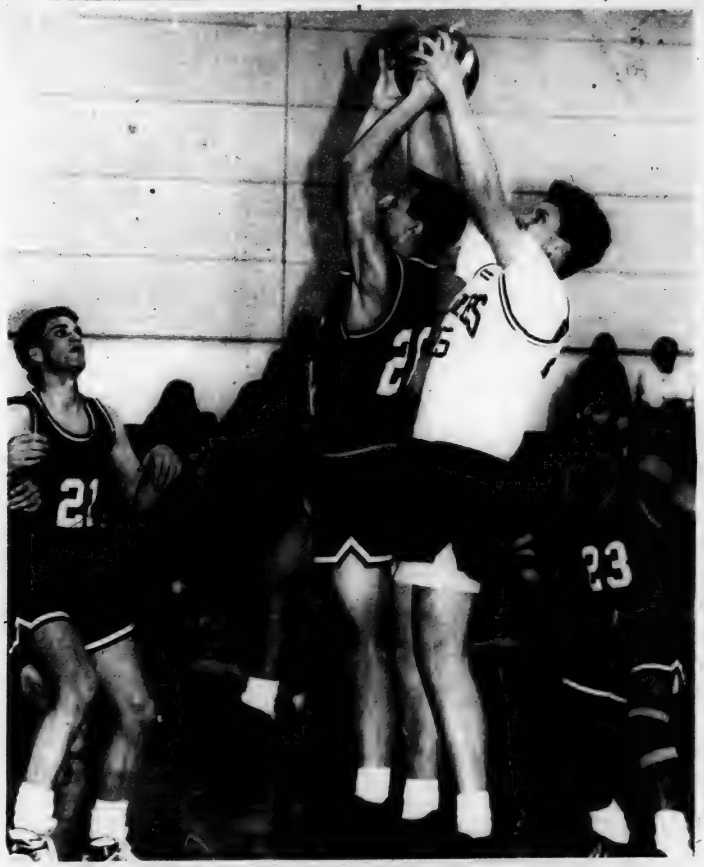

Hey, That's My Ball!--*The Campbellford District High School Flames (in white) faced Hagersville Hurricanes in the opening game of the fourth annual CDHS senior boys' basketball tournament Friday afternoon in Campbellford. The action heated up quickly. Here Tim Belton of the Flames grabs for the ball from behind as Peter Wybenga of the Hurricanes tries to shoot. Watching for the loose ball are Hagersville's Adam Millar (21) and Hap Singh (23). Hagersville posted a 46-34 victory.* **(SEE MORE PHOTO COVERAGE ON PAGE 6A)**

MNR busy filling the void by releasing wild turkeys

The wild turkey is back. After an absence of nearly 100 years, the wild turkey can be found on much of its former range across southern Ontario. Some potential habitat, however, is still vacant and this winter the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lindsay office, is attempting to move several dozen wild turkeys to fill the void.

Just 10 years ago the first wild turkeys were brought into Ontario from wild stock obtained from the United States. Ontario showed its appreciation by providing Michigan with moose and Missouri with river otters.

The Oak Ridges Moraine, south of Lindsay, obtained its wild turkeys from New Jersey in 1987. Twenty-three birds were released on the Fleetwood Conservation Area managed by the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority.

This introduction was a co-operative effort involving the New Jersey Department of Natural Resources. The birds thrived to the point where turkeys were later trapped and transferred to Cavan Township, south of Millbrook.

Conservation Officer Wray McQuay was responsible for the trap and transfer operations, which included six hens outfitted with radio transmitters. This provided Conservation Officer Ken Morley with the opportunity to follow closely these hens and monitor their nesting activities. Other birds were trapped and released in Brock Township, south of Uxbridge, as well as the Ganaraska River area in Hope Township.

Rice Lake Release

MNR staff in Midhurst also provided some of their birds whose stock originally came from New York. The Midhurst birds were released south of Rice Lake in Haldimand Township where they mixed with Michigan stock birds moving in from Frankford under their own power. In this way all of the Oak Ridges Moraine has been populated from several sources in a way that will increase genetic fitness.

Once again wild turkeys are being glimpsed by rural residents or they can listen to the spring time gobbles of the amorous tom turkeys as they strive to keep control of their hens. The population has grown sufficiently for a spring hunt considered by many as the ultimate in hunting challenges.

Rice Lake has been a barrier for the natural expansion of the wild turkey northward. This winter birds will be captured on the Oak Ridges Moraine and released north of Rice Lake.

Doug Johnston and Tom Cumby will be carrying out the major portion of the work. The initial work just now under way will be locating several winter flocks. At this point landowners will be approached to obtain permission to remove

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Four members of Rebs play in all-star game

Picton: Four members of the Campbellford Rebels performed for the West Division team which dropped a 7-5 decision to the East Division Saturday night here in the annual Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League all-star game.

The West Division comprised players from the Rebels, Picton Pirates, Trenton Golden Hawks and Madoc Wildcats while the East Division employed players from the Napanee Raiders, Ernestown Jets and North Frontenac Flyers.

Rebel all-star selections were Tim Pell, Mike Moore, Gary Frenette and Darryl Buttar. The latter scored one of the West goals while Frenette picked up an assist.

Rebels return to league action Wednesday night in Napanee before heading engaging in a pair of weekend games on home ice. The Campbellford entry, which has been making a strong bid of late for a playoff berth, squares off against Ernestown Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m., and then hosts the formidable Napanee squad Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, team officials have announced the winners of the Rebels' cash calendar draw. Dean Spencer won $500 in the Jan. 1st draw and the six $20 draw winners from Jan. 3rd to 7th were Kyle Merrill, Cecil Leahy, Shawn Moore, Mark Mechetuk and Jill O'Rourke.

Now you can vote on 'One Life to Live' photo contest entries

Norwood - It's "People's Choice" time.

With over 80 photographs entered in the Peterborough County-City Health Unit's 'One Life to Live" photo contest for teens, organizers now want the public's help in picking winners in the "People's Choice" category.

The contest is co-sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada.

"The photographs show a wonderful mix of adolescent humour and their serious side," says Marilyn Dyck, a public health nurse involved in organizing the contest and travelling exhibition scheduled to stop in Norwood Jan. 12.

"We want your vote in the People's Choice category. Come and see the photographs of Peterborough youth showing what "One Life to Live' means to them."

The photographs will be on display across Peterborough County until Jan. 27. Visitors are encouraged to vote on their photo favourites.

Awards will be given in both the Professional' Judge and People's Choice categories, Ms Dyck says.

The awards will consist of gift certificates for $200, $100, $50 and $25 in each of the categories. There will also be

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Aureen Initiates Plaques

On November 26th, Aureen Richardson participated in the accomplishment of the plaque project "Warkworth Cheese Country." The 22 x 30 inch plaque briefly tells the history of this cheese area in 143 words. The latter part of the plaque states, "Erected in 1993 using the J.D. Kelly book funded with assistance from the Ontario Heritage Foundation."

This plaque was dedicated on the same night that the 100-page-book... Warkworth Cheese Country, was introduced. The dairy community was happy to host the event. The dairy community has been the recipient of Doug Rowe's generosity on so many previous occasions, but he had received little in return. From 1945-80 Doug owned Warkworth Cheese Company and established a fine reputation for Warkworth cheese. Plaques are expensive. This one cost almost $1,300.

In 1992, Aureen had permission to use the Percy Senior's name to get a grant to do "Visions of J.D. Kelly." After the expense of the book was repaid, the money from the book sales went into the J.D. Kelly Book Fund. This money was to be used in the community. In the past, Warkworth has been best known as "cheese country." Aureen worked diligently towards completing and launching the book and the dedication of the plaque. This marks the sixth plaque she has initiated in 25 years.

Church Plaque at Roseneath

In 1967 Aureen inquired of the Historic Sites Board of J.D. Kelly about the merits of a plaque. At that time Percy Township was on a waiting list for a plaque, entitled "J.D. Kelly 1862-1958". The plaque dedication took place in 1968 and that plaque is located at Mill Creek Park, Warkworth.

In 1986, she mentioned to Anglicans of St. James in Roseneath, that plaques were available on a waiting list. She found that the most the ministry would pay on a plaque was $400. But within two years, until the church's 125th anniversary in 1988, there was plenty of time to save for the plaque, which was dedicated and placed in front of the church.

Native History 1837-1987

In 1989, some of Alderville natives asked Aureen to sit on a committee for their 150th anniversary. The natives were waiting for a plaque from the province of Ontario regarding the early education there. Aureen, being knowledgeable about federal plaques and with her initiation, a bronze plaque was dedicated there in 1987. It told briefly the Alderville native history and was erected in front of their church.

Madoc Student Plaque

In 1969, Aureen's students at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, were most impressed with the heroism of John Foote at Dieppe. They felt that tourists and local people should know Foote's background. In 1970 they learned that the Victoria Cross winner was worthy of a plaque after Foote's death. In 1988 two students went with Aureen to the funeral home. That night, a 1969 student was assigned the homework: "Get the application submitted for the plaque before someone else does." It was November 9, 1991 when the students' goal was realized. The plaque was dedicated at a park near CHSS in Madoc.

Loyalist Plaque

In 1988 Aureen informed the Hubble family of the possibility of erecting a plaque that could be located near Hubble Hill between Campbellford and Stirling. The plaque, dedicated in 1991, showed the Loyalist heritage of the Hubble family.

In the first plaque, Aureen had normal mobility. Yet she did the planning of five plaques from her wheelchair.

Aureen has had interest in plaques for more than four decades. She believes that the first plaque shown to her was in 1950 for Wilfred Cambell, who wrote the 12-line poem Indian Summer that begins, "Along the line of smokey-hills". The plaque is located near Owen Sound and was shown by a family friend, Neil Wilson.

Rent-A-Teen

For anyone looking for help to have their driveways and walkways shovelled or if they need a babysitter for a night out, there is a new company in town called Rent-A-Teen.

It is a community based company (Campbellford, Hastings, Warkworth) providing employment for area teenagers, offering babysitting services, snow shovelling and odd jobs to earn extra money. Support your area teenagers and Rent-A-Teen!

For more information call (705) 653-4901.

Requests from four readers:

Does anyone have a recipe for Homemade Kolbassa, Impossible Lemon Pie, Haggis and No Cholesterol Fruit Cake?

Barbara's Note:

Seems to me that we had the recipe for No Cholesterol Fruit Cake in this column about three or four years ago as one reader claimed. Maybe you might have it.

Please be patient dear readers, because of Christmas and New Year's holidays, I haven't had any readership mail.

Chow, see you next week.

Photos displayed at Norwood High

six honourable mention certificates given in each category.

The winners will receive their prizes Feb. 10 during a special ceremony at St. Peter's Secondary School. The event will also feature a presentation by Hamilton Tiger Cat player Lance Trumble. He will be bringing students a "stay-in school" message.

The photo exhibition will be at NDHS from 11:40 am until 12:40 pm. Among the other stops are North Shore Public School Jan. 13 (9 am to 10:30 am); Portage Place Jan. 20 (6 pm to 9 pm); Lakefield District Secondary School Jan. 17 (11:30 am to 12:35 pm); Ridpath Public School in Lakefield Jan. 27 (9 am to 10:30 am) and the Memorial Centre during the Peterborough Petes Jan. 27 game (6:45 pm until 8:30 pm).

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some of their valuable birds. If it wasn't for the generosity of the landowners, as well as conservation agencies in the U.S., there would be no wild turkeys in Ontario.

Once permission is obtained, the birds will be baited with corn or other grains. It usually takes weeks for the turkeys to come to bait. When this finally happens it is time to bring out the net and rockets. The 60 by 20 foot net is carefully folded into an open box lain on its side. The leading edge of the net is attached to three rockets which consist of explosives placed inside foot-long sections of heavy pipe.

When the turkeys are within range of the net the rockets are fired electronically from a blind 100 metres away. The rockets pull the net out over the escaping turkeys. The captured turkeys are quickly and carefully placed in their own special box. Later they are tagged with individual wing tags and released together at their new site. Initial founding populations are usually made up of one to two dozen birds.

Hopefully, by the end of the winter the countryside north of Rice Lake will have wild turkeys enriching the area's faunal diversity and bringing excitement to the residents with the opportunity to see these impressive birds.

Sexual Violence Support & Information Centre hosts Friday afternoon drop-ins

Peterborough - The Sexual Violence Support and Information Centre of the Kawarthas is hosting a drop-in for women every Friday afternoon from 1 pm until 4 pm.

"Our organizaton is offering women a safe place to get together and discuss different issues," explains Brenda Mino, the Information Centre's Publlic Education Co-ordinator.

All women are welcome and free child care is provided, she added.

For more information call Brenda at **748-5901** Monday to Friday from 9 am until 5 pm.

Free Heartsaver CPR included...

Emergency First Aid course being offered

Peterborough - St. John Ambulance is offering a one-day (eight hour) **Emergency First Aid** course that includes free Heartsaver CPR.

At the end of the day participants will have earned a three-year first aid certificate along with a Heartsaver CPR certificate for no extra charge.

The course dates are Jan. 19; Feb. 19; or Feb. 25 from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

Standard first aid

St. John Ambulance will also be running a 16-hour **Standard First Aid** course that will also include Heartsaver CPR. This course is a prerequisite for many health-related professions and will be held four Monday nights beginning Feb. 6 from 6:30 pm until 10 pm; the weekend of Feb. 5-6 from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm; or weekdays Feb. 15-16 from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

There will also be a **Basic Rescuer CPR** (child, infant and adult) course Jan. 28-29 at Applewood Manor in Peterborough. Friday's session will be from 6 pm until 10 pm while Saturday's will run from 9 am until 4 pm.

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out to an amazing $18,000 in pledges per rider! Now they have a right to be proud.

The rest of we active snowmobilers, some 150,000 to 200,000 strong, have a lot of catching up to do.

Snowarama has been around for 17 years, but few have taken its full potential seriously enough until now. The Easter Seal Society of Ontario has their full time provincial manager, Judi Simons, in place for the first time. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) has officially declared Easter Seals as their "Charity of Choice" for the first time. And for the first time, Easter Seals and the OFSC have entered into a formal, long term Snowarama partnership mandated to promote and expand Snowarama and OFSC participation, and to attract more riders and sponsors. Until now, Snowarama has been too easily ignored.

Under the new partnership, the potential is enormous. Millions more will be raised for Easter Seals kids in every local community. And the spin-off benefits are no less rewarding.

First, each Snowarama host community stands to gain substantially from the associated dollars spent during the weekend by Snowarama participants and other guests. Food, gas, lodgings and other amenities can easily top $300 per sled entry. At even a modest 200 riders, that's a $60,000 shot in the arm for the local winter economy! Imagine the benefits of a Snowarama event expanded into a community winter celebration to attract perhaps thousands of other visitors. Given that most Snowaramas involve both local snowmobile and service clubs, the core group of grassroots volunteers may already be in place for an enterprising community with a broad winter vision.

Second, in recognition that good snowmobile trails are essential to Snowarama's continuing success, the new partnership provides ongoing trail grooming assistance to participating snowmobile clubs. After all, the better the trails, the more Snowarama riders they will attract and accommodate. So snowmobilers have two great reasons to participate in Snowarama: the kids and the trails.

If that's not enough, Easter Seals and the OFSC have cooked up some great incentives to encourage club and rider participation. For instance, as the top grossing rider from your OFSC district, you have a one in four chance of winning a brand new snowmobile. Top grossing snowmobile clubs have similar opportunities, and other prizes are available to be won by participants.

I want to issue a personal challenge to each Ontario snowmobiler this winter: register to ride in a Snowarama and raise at least $200 in pledges. With more riders, we can send that Snowarama total through the roof. After all, we're going to be out riding anyway, so why not for a good cause?

Of course, the winner is you. By accepting my Snowarama challenge this winter, you'll have great riding and a great sense of accomplishment and personal satisfaction. For information on the Snowarama nearest you, call Judi Simons at 705-737-3373. Until the next time, Happy Trails and remember, Sled Smart: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER.

For snowmobiling info call the OFSC at 705/739-7669. For winter tourism info call 1-800-ONTARIO. For local info call Percy Boom River Rats Snow Club, 705-653-5017; Havelock & District, 416-778-3764; Crowe Valley SC, 613-472-2114, 613-472-3107; Ball Mountain SC, 705-877-2058; Centre Hastings Snow Club, 613-473-2273.

Immersion meetings also set

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gh - Kindergarten
for the 1994-95 school year will take place this month at all Peterborough County public elementary schools.

Programs for senior and junior kindergarten have been designed by an "experienced and dedicated team of educators to welcome four and five-year-old children into a warm, positive learning environment," says Chandra Yorke, assistant communications officer with the PCBE.

Junior kindergarten (fours years of age) is for children born in 1990; senior kindergarten for youngsters born in 1989. French Immersion is available for all students beginning with the senior kindergarten program.

To register children parents are invited to contact the

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Kindergarten registration for 1994-95 is this month

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school in their neighbourhood sometime this month.

If parents are unsure which is their local school they can contact the Education Centre at 743-7431, Ms Yorke said.

When visiting the school parents must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate or other proof of age, vaccination (immunization) record and proof of public school tax assessment.

Parents interested in enrolling students in the PCBE's French Immersion kindergarten program for the '94-95 school year are also invited to attend special information sessions arranged this month.

Parents can attend any of the four information sessions but are strongly encouraged to attend the one offered at the school in which the child is to study.

For parents in this area there will be a meeting at **Ridpath Public School** in Lakefield on Jan. 26 starting at 7:30 pm. Ridpath is located at 39 Ermatinger St. (652-3811).

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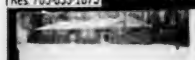

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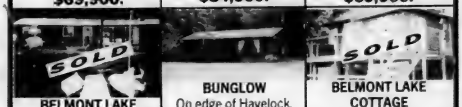

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Waterfront property owners offer praise to Fair Tax report

Ontario's 250,000 waterfront property owners have commended the Ontario Fair Tax Commission on its report recommending that property tax should be based on ability to pay.

John Carter, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, said arguments have been waged for years "that paying for the cost of education based on property tax is inherently unfair and regressive." This is particularly true for cottagers who typically pay on two properties, both of which may be subject to drastic swings in the real estage market, he noted.

FOCA's position on education taxes is reflected in the Fair Tax Commission's recently-released final report as recommendation 75, which says: "Ontario should replace the local residential property tax as a source of core funding for education with funds raised from the provincial general revenues."

FOCA has always maintained that property-based education taxes should be replaced with a personal income tax base which reflects ability to pay. The current system is unfair to cottagers because:

* Cottagers pay full taxes on both primary and secondary properties, a double taxation exacerbated by their preclusion from using the schools in their cottage municipality and by the generally higher taxes traditionally assessed on waterfront as compared to other residential properties.

* Despite being treated as full ratepayers for school tax purposes in their cottage municipalities, cottagers are the classic case of taxation without representation--they are not allowed to be trustees, nor are they counted by Boards of Education in the determination of the number of trustees accorded each municipality.

Elsewhere in the report, other FOCA suggestions have also been supported. The commission recommends that the province "abandon market value as the basis for assessment reform." This is a stance actively espoused by FOCA on behalf of its 500 member associations.

"We are confident that the Fair Tax Commission's opposition to market value assessment will pout an end to the creeping reassessment under consideration or deferment in many cottage country municipalities today," states FOCA executive director Jerry Strickland.

Meanwhile the FOCA is not nearly as enamored with the proposal from the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy for an "enhanced survey format" for water front septic re-inspections.

In a letter to the Minister, Bud Wildman, FOCA president John Carter said the federation could not support the proposal as received and requested a January meeting with senior MOEE staff to explore alternatives. As FOCA past president Barry Mitchell noted in a recent letter: "There was a complete failure on the part of the Ministry to consult with our organization. We had received no warning."

FOCA is disappointed in the Ministry's demonstrated unwillingness to take seriously the problems of declining water quality by committing appropriate MOEE staff, expertise and funding.

Moreover, there is concern over the proposal's apparent attempt to download both the responsibility and cost of septic inspections to a volunteer association with neither the necessary resources nor training to do a proper job of controlling lake pollution.

The Cottage Pollution control program, operative since 1970, was established to survey waterfront waste disposal systems and to enforce repairs where required. The cancellation comes despite the recent contention by the Sewell commission on planning reform that up to 70 per cent of Ontario septics are substandard and in the face of the Cottage Pollution Control Program's own long-term results which tend to support this statement.

"Septics are a major surface and ground water quality issue in cottage country," said Carter. "Billions of tourism dollars and thousands of jobs depend on clean lakes, to say nothing of the actual revenues derived locally from septic upgrades and replacements. So it is in the best interest of all community stakeholders to have an effective inspection program in place."

FOCA continues to support Sewell Commission recommendation 91 that "the Ministry should consider entering into agreements assigning responsibilities for inspections and issuance of permits to regional and county governments, their health units, or conservation authorities, or, where no upper tier exists, to municipalities provided all have the expertise."

Local midgets sweep pair from Brighton

The Campbellford midget Colts got off to an auspicious start in the New Year by sweeping a home-and-home Trent Valley League series with the Brighton Braves.

Employing three unanswered goals in the final period, the Colts turned what had been a close battle into a 4-1 victory on Brighton ice Jan. 4th. Then the next night with the home ice advantage, the Colts swept from behind with more last period heroics to prevail 4-3.

Brighton opened the scoring three minutes into the first game when Kirk Griffiths converted on a passing play with Matt Hills. The lead held up until defenceman Carl Fernandez fired the equalizer with a little more than four minutes remaining in the second period.

The score remained tied in the close-checking affair until, with almost five minutes to go, Campbellford came through with the tie-breaker as Jason Crawford connected on a play with Brennan Austring. With two minutes and 54 seconds showing on the clock, the Colts dimmed Brighton's hopes with an insurance goal by Blair Meiklejohn assisted by Dennis McColl and Crawford.

The Campbellford skaters, sponsored by Bennett's Home Furnishings, outshot Brighton 42-36

Back on Campbellford ice Wednesday, Jan. 5th, the Colts trailed most of the way as Brighton built a 3-1 lead after two periods on two goals by Shawn Gregory and a single by Jim Hazelwood. The Colts' only reply was a goal by Jeff Hay.

The tide turned in the final frame, however, as Campbellford's aggressive skating began to pay dividends. Hay converted on a play with Carl Fernandez to pull the Colts within one goal of the Braves early in the period. With only two minutes and three seconds left, Blair Meiklejohn tied it on a play with Murray McFaul and Kris Cork to set the stage for the game-winner by Travis Turner with Hay and Meiklejohn drawing assists.

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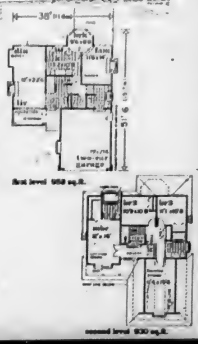

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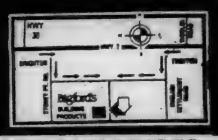

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Above, *Action gets a little crowded under the basket as CDHS Flames battle to defend against the Hagersville Hurricanes. At left, an unidentified Gananoque player goes up for a scoring try against Hagersville in the championship final.*

Top, *Adam Krawesky of the Hagersville Hurricanes drives for a basket against Gananoque in the deciding game of the tournament.* **Bottom**, *The champion Gananoque Trojans are shown with their trophy after defeating Hagersville 64-50 in the final.*

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New provincial firearm guidelines miss the mark, OFAH spokesman contends

New regulations affecting the acquisition of firearms unfairly target and persecute lawful owners who aren't the real cause of crime, according to the organization representing the most firearms' owners in Ontario.

The regulations, recently announced by the Ontario Solicitor General's office, set up new rules for the Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC), the document people need to acquire a firearm.

But despite repeated advice from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and its 70,000 members, the regulations will burden lawful owners with prohibitive costs and redundant and unnecessary provisions, a spokesman contends. The OFAH said Ontario hunters already pay to take education and safety courses and pass government examinations.

Among other things, the regulations will force first-time firearm owners to pay as much as $200, or more, to take a course and exam. With the cost of the Ontario Hunter Education course added, and the cost of licences, which have doubled in the past year, hunting will be accessible only to those who can afford it.

The province's actions flow from the former federal government's law Bill C-17, which leaves the application and jurisdiction of the mandatory course up to each province.

The OFAH earlier lobbied on behalf of the province's more than 600,000 hunters for a first-time firearms owners' course to broaden the application of the already excellent Ontario hunter safety course. But the new provincial regulations reinvent the wheel, force people to be trained in firearms they don't want and create onerous, unnecessary costs, said Rick Morgan, OFAH executive vice-president.

"There's no rationale for the broad application of these new regulations," Morgan said. "The intention seems to be to price hunting out of range for all but the wealthy."

People who already safely own firearms are also targeted, Morgan added. Anyone who renews a FAC to legally purchase a firearm will also have to pay to write the test. Despite advice from many corners, the province has ignored requests to "grandfather" the new requirements. This would recognize the successful completion of the Ontario Hunter Education program, which has a strong firearms' training component, as sufficient for the new FAC requirements.

Other portions of the course also make no sense, says Morgan. For example, a person buying a firearm to hunt with will have to take a section on handguns even though there's no intention to buy one and handguns cannot be used for hunting.

Earlier this year, the OFAH expressed concerns that several portions of the course were deeply flawed; in some cases creating safety concerns for its applicants. There's still no indication if these concerns have been addressed, even though the course was earlier withdrawn and delayed due to many problems.

"Frankly, this whole situation is a bureaucratic nightmare," said Morgan. "It is so involved and expensive that it appears the real intent is to make things onerous enough to discourage honest, law-abiding citizens from acquiring them. And as usual with government firearms' programs, it only targets law-abiding citizens. It does nothing about crime."

The OFAH represents more firearms' owners than any other organization in Ontario. It was responsible for the Ontario Hunter Education Program, which was introduced in 1960 and has been responsible for hunter accidents plummeting to an all-time low.

Lindsay site of woodlot conference February 10th

"Income from the Woodlot," is the theme of the 1994 Central Ontario Winter Woodlot Conference to be held at the Moose Lodge in Lindsay on Thursday, Feb. 10th. It commences with the viewing of displays and demonstrations at 9 a.m. and the presentations at 10 a.m.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a panel discussion on the use of small portable band sawmills. The development and expansion of the small portable band sawmill industry began in the early 1980s here in Ontario. Today an estimated 1,200 of these portable sawmills provide woodlot operators in Ontario with cost effective machinery to produce their own lumber and provide on site sawmilling services within their communities.

Also the important subject of proper log making to increase lumber yield and profits will be covered and Wayne Helson, OMNR Aurora, will discuss "Selling Timber and Forest Products," from the farm woodlot.

Andy Houser, director of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Resource Stewardship and Development Branch, will discuss the future direction of the ministry in private land forestry programs.

Bill Simons, Hastings, and Ron Reinholt, Lindsay, will discuss the new Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association and the issues this organization is currently dealing with.

Several dealers and manufacturers of forestry equipment suitable for use in farm woodlots will be setting up both indoor and outdoor exhibits. Several small portable band sawmills will be demonstrated outdoors.

Peewee B Colts suffer 2 losses

The Campbellford peewee B Colts staggered back home with two successive losses on the road last week. The first stop was in Bancroft where the Colts dropped a 6-4 decision before moving on to Millbrook the next night and coming out on the wrong end of an 8-3 count.

The Colts, sponsored by Rabethge's Jewellers, came out strong against Bancroft and jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first 90 seconds on goals by Alex Jeffs from Emily McFaul and an unassisted effort by Matt Crawford. Then Bancroft found their legs and went on erase the deficit and pull into a commanding 6-2 lead early in the third period.

Campbellford banged in two goals in the final two minutes with Mark Wilson getting the first on a play with Jeffs and then Crawford notching his second of the night from Wilson and Jeffs.

The teams battled back-and-forth in the Millbrook game, completing the first period in a 1-1 draw. Mark Wilson scored on a quick shot from the faceoff circle for the first Campbellford goal and the Colts went up 2-1 early in the third as Alex Jeffs connected with Wilson's help. The lead was shortlived, however, as Millbrook came back with a pair of their own to seize a 3-2 lead midway through the period.

Millbrook got another before Jeremiah Watson intercepted a Millbrook pass and scored a shorthanded goal. But Millbrook then broke loose and added four unanswered goals to win going away.

The Colts' next three scheduled games are against Stirling, Warkworth and Millbrook before heading into the playoffs.

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JANUARY 22nd, The Tartan Reeds of Belmont are celebrating Robbie Burns Birthday at Seahorse Banquet Hall. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Tickets $17. 705-696-1624, 705-778-2134 or 705-778-3667.

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Annual Dinner and Awards Night, Thursday, January 27, 7 p.m. in Norwood United Church. Tickets $9. Available at Norwood Home Hardware or call 705-778-3365.

NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50 each week until won.

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The Vilneff and Watson families.

Cards of Thanks

ENGLISH - The family of the late Raymond English wish to express heartfelt thanks to all clergy, neighbours, relatives & friends for their expressions of sympathy, for Masses, flowers, food, visits & charitable donations received following the sudden passing of a dear husband, father & grandfather. We would also like to thank the Asphodel Fire Department, the Peterborough Ambulance Service, the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Emergency & Pastoral Care departments, the Duffus Funeral Home & the Catholic Women's League of St. Paul's, Norwood.
Anna English & family

GRAY - I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbours, relatives for all floral tributes, donations to various organizations & acts of kindness during the passing of my sister, Mary Furnia. A special thanks to the nurses of the 3rd & 4th floors of St. Joe's and first floor of Campbellford hospitals. Also Dr. Parker, Dr. May & Dr. Mendum. I would also like to thank Reverend Allen Doerksen for his very kind words, the Norwood Funeral Home (Kathy Milroy), Norwood U.C.W. for the lovely tea after, also the pall bearers. Your kindness will always be remembered. Velma Gray

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CHSS hosts senior girls volleyball tourney

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School hosted a senior girls volleyball tournament last Saturday. The host Centurions were in a three way tie at the end of round robin pool play and were relegated to the consolation round on points for and against.

The Centennial Chargers won the tournament defeating Adam Scott, from Peterborough, two sets to one.

Ten teams participated in the tournament including, Adam Scott, Centennial, Renfrew, Bayside, Crestwood, Nicholson, St. Paul's, Clarke and CHSS.

In semi-final play, Adam Scott defeated Crestwood, while Centennial beat Clarke.

In round robin play CHSS split a set apiece with Adam Scott, 10-15, 15-7; against St. Paul's the Centurions swept both sets, 15-3, 15-12; CHSS split against Clarke 4-15, 15-11 and swept both against Bayside, 15-12, 15-12.

CHSS coach Nancy Watson said her team played a little inconsistently which cost them a shot at the semi-finals.

Madoc Atom "B"s host

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Craig Scanlon captured the award for Picton. Congratulations Kings!

Our own boys faced their toughest competition from Trenton in the "A" Championship game losing 9-1. Mike Donnely scored the lone goal for Madoc, assisted by Ryan Baumken. Jeremy Plante who scored a hat trick in this game was the Hardest Working Player for Trenton and Ryan Baumken was selected for Madoc. Congratulations boys for a tremendous effort!

There were three draws during the days festivities with the 50/50 draw being won by Bev Wood of Stirling, a Toronto Maple Leaf sweater won by Eric Hannah of Stirling and an Easton stick won by our own Jerry Chapman. Special thanks to Jerry who in turn re-drew the stick for the Madoc team with Mike Redcliffe eventually winning the prize. Thanks to all who made the day such a rousing success!

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Jan. 3 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy-Reeve Robert Sager, Councillors Graeme Burris, Lynn McCoy, Raebern Robinson and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 12:04 p.m.

There were no disclosures of potential conflict of interest.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the meetings held in Dec. 1993. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager to approve the Road Voucher 13-93 in the amount of $9,284.63 as presented for the final part of December 1993. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc petition the Ministry of Transportation for a supplementary subsidy allocation in the total amount of $240,000 for capital and construction purposes as listed by priority. Priority 1 - Class 7 Road Grader - $170,000; Priority 2 - pave 0.4 km of Township road in Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 5 and Pt. Lot 1, Conc. 6 - $70,000. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Chief Building Official's report for the month of December as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the General Voucher in the amount of $22,421.30. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Recreation Centre voucher be paid as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Clerk write Mr. Albert Sager regarding his request for the closing of a portion of road allowance that, Council will proceed with the matter when he has provided to Council a description of the road allowance he wishes closed, such description certified by the Registrar of the County of Hastings as registerable for the purpose of a municipal road closing to be registered in the County of Hastings. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc petition the Ministry of Transportation for final payment of the 1993 road subsidy. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk forward $36 for the attendance of the Road Superintendent and Councillor McCoy at the Ministry of Transportation in Kingston on Jan. 20, 1994. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and second by McCoy that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

904-94 - given three readings and passed to appoint a Lottery Licensing Officer for the Township of Madoc.

905-94 - given three readings and passed to allow the Treasurer to borrow up to $250,000, if necessary.

906-94 - to set the Committees for the Township of Madoc for 1994 given three readings and passed.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson to approve the Livestock Valuers reports for wolf damages as presented. Carried.

Council discussed a number of other items prior to adjournment at 3:05 p.m.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on Dec. 6 with all members present except Councillor Margaret Cooper. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Reeve Robinson.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the minutes of Nov. 15 be approved as circulated.

The Road Superintendent Moses Duquette included discussion on taking time off in lieu of overtime and advertising no parking on township roads during winter months.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the Road Superintendent's report, Moses Duquette be approved as orally presented and that an advertisement to put in the Madoc Review and Tweed News regarding parking on Township roads.

The Clerk-Treasurer gave an up-date report from July - November with no unfinished business. The municipalities role in implementing Emergency 911 was discussed with the next step being to appoint someone to assist the County in a drive pass to locate roads. A Current and Tax Arrears report was given to Council.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the Clerk-Treasurer's report be approved as read and circulated.

The matter of decreasing interest on tax arrears had been discussed at a recent council meeting resulting in the following bylaw.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that Council give bylaw 16-93 being a bylaw to adopt interest rates on tax arrears, first reading.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that bylaw 16-93 be given second reading.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that bylaw 16-93 being a bylaw to set interest rates on tax arrears be given third and final reading, be signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the Corporate Seal be affixed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the Council concur with motion by Municipality of Neebling re: Bell Canada Gross Receipts be extended to other telephone companies and that the Municipal Act be amended to include any new telephone companies be subject to pay Gross Receipts to

The following correspondence was received and filed. Ministry of Transportation - re: Annual Returns Seminar Jan. 11/94; Greer Galloway; Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - appliance pick-up; Stirling PUC; Township of Rawdon; Ministry of Natural Resources; Ministry of Transportation; Ontario Hydro; Pitch in Ontario; Canadian Nuclear Association; Municipality of Neebling; Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee - Emergency 911; Ministry of Municipal Affairs - borrowing quota amount.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens the following accounts be approved for General Voucher - $99,021.83; Roads Voucher - $10,957.79; Recreation - $1,358.34.

Under Old Business the accounting system was discussed with possible systems suggested by the Auditor.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the Clerk be authorized to purchase QuickBooks and McBee Accounts Receivable for the accounts in 1994.

The Clerk gave a short report on Community Economic Development workshop attended by herself and Councillor Marg Cooper on November 23. The workshop was sponsored by North Hastings Community Futures.

The final list of roads and streets named for the Emergency 911 system were given to Council along with a list of procedures to completion of the project. Reeve Jack Robinson noted that more joint collaboration would have to be done with municipalities on boundary roads.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Godin that Council nominate Moses Duquette to assist the County in a drive past in locating road for the Emergency 911 System.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the following minutes be acknowledged received and filed. Public Library Madoc Nov. 2, MRCA Nov. 11, Recreation Nov. 25 and Tweed Library Board Oct. 28/93.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that the roads and office be closed Dec. 24 at 1 p.m., Dec. 27 and 28, Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 3, 1994.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that Council approve Waste Management report from Don Brough, township respresentative.

Council adjourned to meet again Dec. 20 or at the call of the Reeve.

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Registration for the meeting commences January 25, 1994 at 11, 1994.

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Board passed a clarification statement which stated that candidate sites could be eliminated in the second step of Level 4 following a walkover/visual inspection and/or the subsequent field investigations.

In its attempt to receive approval to construct a natural gas line to Madoc Village and IKO Industries Centra Gas ran into a little snag when its competitor Consumers Gas filed evidence during an Ontario Energy Board hearing on the proposed project.

Centra Gas wanted the evidence to be discounted from hearing because in their view it was "generic and irrelevent" to the proceedings.

Keith Walker of Consumers Gas stated to the board that the purpose of his company's evidence was "not to deny service, but to clarify the underlying aspects of feasibility criteria..."

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The Wildcats fell behind 4-0 after two periods and could never catch up. They mounted a comeback in the third cutting the lead in half, 4-2, but that was as close as they could come, as Trenton scored twice more to make the final 6-2. **See story on page 2.**

New principal appointed at CHSS

Janet Hay will be the new principal at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc commencing Feb. 1. At its regular meeting of Jan. 10, 1994 the Hastings County Board of Education appointed Hay to succeed principal Bob Bateman who is retiring Jan. 31 at the end of the first semester of the school year.

Hay was the principal of Bayside Secondary School for six years. She recently returned from leave of absence and has been a principal-designate at Centre Hastings pending the retirement of Mr. Bateman.

Mr. Bateman began his teaching career at Marmora and Lake Township School in 1960, and except for one year has spent 34 years in education in Hastings County. He joined the staff at Centre Hastings Secondary School in 1965 as a mathematics teacher. He served as department head and vice-principal before being appointed principal on Jan. 1, 1987.

Superintendent Wally Moffat announced three other moves that will also be effective Feb. 1.

Vice-Principal George Janota of Centennial Secondary School will move to Centre Hastings. He will be replaced at Centennial by vice-principal Judie Preece who transfers from Trenton High School after four years there. Preece will be replaced at Trenton High School by new vice-principal Dawn Haider who was also appointed by the Board at its Jan. 10 meeting. Haider has been with the Hastings Board for 21 years as a classroom and resource teacher and is currently head of the mathematics department at Trenton High School.

Local businessmen plan rodeo

by Jeff Wilson

Yeee Haw! A good ol' fashion rodeo is being planned by three local businessmen in an attempt to break the economic strain the recession has put on the village.

Niki Nikiforuk of Niki Graphics, Paul Kelly of Roadmasters Roadhouse and Larry Doyle of Crystal Beach Family Camping have contacted the Ontario Rodeo Association and have booked a show for the May 24th long weekend.

The event will be held at the Madoc Fairgrounds and will be an action packed weekend of family entertainment.

The weekend will include bull riding, steer wrestling, bare bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, wild horse races, calf roping, mutton bustin' (for kids), clowns, as well as shows and demonstrations of trick riding, roping and a big parade thru town with all of the contestants. The village will be crawling with cowboys and cowgirls, according to Niki. He said about 180 will participate in the rodeo events, while approximately 150 should participate in the barrel racing event alone.

The trio is looking for strong support from local business, as well as charity groups, who they said could greatly financially benefit from this event.

The three businessmen would like to see other businesses participate as much as possible. They suggested the businesses adopt the western theme and put on their ten gallon hats and cowboy boots to help give the visitors a weekend they will never forget. Niki said this event would put Madoc on the map and he hoped to make the rodeo an annual event.

Based on previously rodeos held, this event can expect to draw anywhere from 5,000 to 8,000 people over the weekend, creating a spending potential of anywhere from $500,000 to $1,500,000. The $500,000 amount is based on each person coming to town spending just $25.

The Ontario Rodeo Association, which will be putting on the professional production, has been in existence since 1957, hosting shows all over Ontario and the east coast of Canada. They draw competitors from all over Canada and the United States as each competitor can accumulate points to advance them to the national rodeo finals, held in Oklahoma, in the U.S. Niki has been involved with the rodeo held in Norwood which is also run by the association, for a few years. He has also attended a rodeo in Texas and says Canadian show really stacks up with larger show in the U.S.

To kick off the rodeo weekend a parade travel through town with all the contestants showing off their costumes and horses.

A beef barbecue is also planned, as well as country and western dance, with headline band which the trio are attempting to sign.

If you're interested in participating in this event contact Paul at 473-5493, Larry at 473-4296 or Niki at 473-4194.

Watch the Review for future update stories on the rodeo.

Vison 2020 conference will look at future of agriculture, food industry

Committee members represent variety of agri-industry issues, concerns

Representatives of Ontario's agriculture and food industry – which includes more than one in ten Ontarians – met last month to work out a vision of their future.

The steering committee for Vision 2020 meets Jan. 19 to work on its next steps, Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan says.

This second Vision 2020 conference included farmers, food processors, food companies, restaurant associations, grocery distributors, some related unions, the credit unions, the Consumer's Association of Canada and the OMAF, the Hastings-Peterborough MPP said.

"The conference built on the sector's first meeting in 1992," said Mr. Buchanan, who chaired the conference.

"Once again, there was full co-operation, sharing information and coming to an understanding of what the future should look like," he said.

Premier Bob Rae also attended the December meeting.

"He (the Premier) was very impressed with the level of co-operation and the enthusiasm expressed by the very large food corporations right through to the farmers as they worked on industry issues.

"There's continued open dialogue going on between everybody about the problems the industry is facing and the solutions we see," Mr. Buchanan said.

"The vision statement will say this is what the future looks like and this is how we're going to work together to achieve it," he said.

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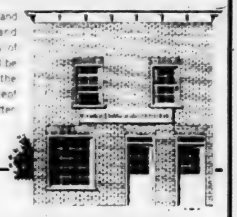

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Local martial arts students move up to a higher rank

As a New Year's resolution why not try martial arts? Classes in the Madoc area have been active since 1973.

"Martial arts?", you ask. What comes to mind? ...people doing flying side kicks over the tops of buildings...adults in Ninja costumes...bloodcurdling screams. Fortunately none of that is true. Martial arts in Canada has been used by thousands of people as a perfect way of keeping fit while acquiring an excellent means of self defence. Registration for newcomers will be held on Monday, Jan. 24. Children's registration at 6 p.m., adults at 7 p.m. Classes are held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in gym 3. For more information please call 473-4366.

Congratulations to Orlando Tabarez and Greg Magwood, two powerful martial arts students who passed to the Brown Belt level in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu on Dec. 16. The test lasted two and half hours. Congratulations are also due to Dale Broderick, Dave Snell, Al Dewitt and Debra Parks for passing to the Yellow Belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu.

Recent exams also saw the following children promoted to a higher rank: Drew Trotter (Blue Stripe), Jared Budd (Blue Belt), Adam Alexander (Green Stripe), Michelle Robinson (Green Belt), Darelle Budd and Andrew Dibben (Orange Stripe), Amy Pigden (Orange Belt), Melissa Newall (Yellow Stripe), Michelle Moorcroft, Melinda Dibben, Roy Parks, Shane Ray, Michael McCullough, Liam Wilson, Samantha Foley and Ryan Redding (Yellow Belt). These students are all from Madoc Township School.

At CHSS Madoc classes, the following youngsters passed to a higher rank: Anil Dosaj, Jenna Duguid, Erik Michaud (Blue Belt), Andrea Yarrow Davidson, Christopher Yarrow Davidson, Treavor White (Green Belt), Jamin Tabarez, Fabian Cooney, Shaun Douglas, Mike Stein and Josh Leaver (Orange Belt), Robbie Thomas, Joseph Hopkin, Jessie Hopkin, Candice Ingham and Jesse Jacob (Yellow Belt).

Watch these youngsters in action at a regional martial arts tournament in Brighton on Jan. 22.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Police investigate break-in at pharmacy in Madoc

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at Johnston's Pharmacy in Madoc Village.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime overnight between Dec. 22 and 23 unknown person(s) broke into the pharmacy by breaking the lock on the front door to gain entry. A number of items were stolen including small bottles of morphine and codine tablets, miscellaneous costume jewellery, cigarettes and Scratch and Win tickets. The tickets have all been stamped with the number "24566".

If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Your information will remain anonymous.

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Historical Notes

The early issues of the January 1870 editions of the Madoc Mercury reported the closing event of 1869. One of the most interesting was the account of the Wesleyan Methodist Tea Meeting, which has a real Dickensian ring to it. Here is the report as it appeared in the Jan. 11 edition of that paper.

Wesleyan Methodist Tea Meeting - The members and friends of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Village of Madoc held their Anniversary Tea meeting on Thursday, the 30th ult. The evening was most favorable, the attendance large, and the feast sumptuous the Chair was ably filled by Captain Rawe.

The audience was addressed by Messrs. M. Wilson, Druggist; Dr. Loomis; E.D. O'Flynn, Merchant; Mr. Smallfield, Editor of the Madoc Mercury; Mr. Cream and A.F. Wood; Warden of the County of Hastings; and while all did well, the Catholic sentiments expressed by Mr. Cream and Mr. Wood's address to the young men elicited the greatest praise.

The clerical gentlemen present were teh Revds. G. Dingman, Bridgewater; W. Ross, Hamilton; and D. Brethour, Belleville.

Mr. Dingman, after giving the audience to understand that he was not in favor of tea meetings being held in churches, gave an interesting address on the dignity of man in relation to his inner and higher nature, and the exalted station to which he may arrive in time, but especially in eternity.

Mr. Ross spoke on the duty of Parents and the Church in relation to children, pointing out clearly the duties and responsibilities of each, and exhorted them not to do as is often in domestic life, viz. putting them at a side-board.

Mr. Brethour first defended well-conducted tea meetings, and then in a very eloquent manner dwelt on the great amount of misdirected labor performed by young men, pointing out to them the more excellent way.

As it relates to the music, it was not the least part of the entertainment. The excellent choir, led by Mr. Maybee, and the Organ pouring forth its melodious tones under the graceful and scientific performance of Miss Corinthia Way from Hungerford, led many to exclaim, "How excellent the music!".

The proceeds amounted to $78.22.

The day following, the anniversary Tea meeting in connection with the Sabbath Day School was held.

After the children had been amply feasted they were addressed by the Pastor R. Robinson and the Rev. W. Ross. Mis Way interested them greatly with some choice music. Mr. and Mrs. Dale sent a small tin box that had been owned by a loved child - (their youngest son, not three years old when he was removed from them by death a short time ago) - that the silver pieces he had put into it might go to assist in procuring a Library for the school. The being opened, and the pieces (which amounted to $2.25) turned out, while touching reference was made by the Pastor to the little fingers that put them there, now cold and stiff in yonder cemetery, - all wept. The pieces sung before and after, viz, "I want to be an Angel," and "There's something in Heaven for Children to do," produced a most solemn effect. - To the question, "Are you thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Dale for their gift, and do you sympathize with them in their bereavement?" all responded by rising to their feet. - After a vote of thanks, moved by Master Willie Seymour, and seconded by Master Frank O'Flynn to Miss Way for her musical performance, the benediction was pronounced.

The contributions of the day, to get the Library for the School, added to the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Dale amounted to $12.35. Madoc, Jan. 11, 1870.

Wildcats drop pair of 6-2 losses to Trenton

by Jeff Wilson

In a home at home series with the Trenton Golden Hawks, the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats dropped both games by a 6-2 score.

At home on a very cold Saturday night, the teams played a close, tight game in the first period. Trenton scored the lone goal of the period at the 10:48 mark. Ric Murray was credited with the goal.

In the second period, the Golden Hawks to a commanding 4-0 lead after scoring three unanswered goals. The Trenton goal scorers were Ric Murray, Chris Grosjean and Rod Payne.

In the third period, the Wildcats finally got on the board on a short handed goal from Ron Hunt. John Graham and Colin Broek picked up assists.

Madoc cut the lead in half, with 6:07 left in the game. Cheyenne Lebow potted the marker, with assists from John Graham and Jarrett Elson.

Trenton closed out the scoring with two goals from Chuck Quick.

The stats for Friday night's game in Trenton were not available.

The Wildcats next game will be in Picton on Thursday, Jan. 20, beginning at 8:20 p.m. Madoc then travels to Napanee on Saturday, Jan. 22, start time 8:30 p.m. The Wildcats next home game will be Sunday, Jan. 23 against the Ernestown Jets, start time 3:30 p.m.

Calling all Women

The Women's Institute (W.I.), in its 97th year is calling all women to come and meet their neighbors, make new friends, talk about their community, share ideas and learn new skills.

The W.I. is an educational force which helps women to help themselves. It is open to all women, over the age of 16, regardless of creed, race or religion. It offers its members the opportunity to broaden their horizons and to expand their knowledge on various subjects and to learn new ways of doing things.

Women's Institute, once a strictly rural organization, now invites all women who are interested in the environment, home management, municipal and world affairs to come together to learn about these things and much more, including how to survive the recession of the 90's.

A force of 15 women has been trained to assist in organizing new branches of the Women's Institute in both rural and urban communities. For further information contact Jean Bailey at 473-4641.

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Madoc Peewees capture "B" Championship

by Kathy Leaver

Minor hockey adds another trophy to their showcase as the Madoc Peewees skated to a "B" Championship victory in Tweed.

On Dec. 29, Madoc participated in an eight team Peewee tournament which provided an outstanding challenge for our boys.

Madoc' first game found them matched against the Campbellford Colts. Having already proved to be their strongest competition in exhibition play this year, Campbellford downed Madoc by the score of 5-1. Scoring Madoc's lone goal was Mike Empey, assisted by Adam Hagerman and Chris Nickle.

Madoc and Brighton faced off for Game 2 with our boys edging out the opposing team by one goal, 5-4. Mike Leaver opened the scoring early for Madoc on a pass from Jesse Chapman. Jereme Francis and Darrell Baumken followed with a goal apiece in the first period on assists from Adam Hagerman and Chris Nickle.

An unassisted, breakaway play by Adam Hagerman resulted in Madoc's fourth goal of the game, and Mike Leaver, with his second wrapped up the scoring, assisted by Chris Nickle. Brighton managed to put in four goals in the second and third period, attempting a comeback but it was too little, too late, as Madoc moved on to the "B" Championship final. Belleville also advanced and the Championship game was set.

Madoc came out strong firing in three quick goals from Adam Hagerman, Chris Nickle and Jesse Chapman, assisted by Darrell Baumken (2), Mike Leaver (1), Jason Curlette (1), Jesse Chapman (1) and Ryan Donaldson (1). Rallying two times for Madoc, in the third, Jereme Francis and Jason Curlette found the mark with help from Chris Nickle and Jason Curlette on the fourth goal, and Jereme Francis on the fifth. Belleville tallied once late in the third period but Madoc came out on top with a convincing 5-1 victory.

Congratulations to the Madoc Peewees on a good team effort and a fine championship showing.

A "DATE TO REMEMBER"? CALL THE MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER AT 473-4476.

Madoc Atom "A"s tops in league

The Madoc Atom "A"s remain undefeated in their league registering five wins and a tie for the month of December.

The following is a list of games and statistics: Dec. 4 - Madoc 12, Norwood 4 - goals - Derrick Blackburn (6), Mike Leaver (2), Rob Curtis (2), Derek Thibault (1), Brandon McLean (1); assists - Derek Thibault (6), Rob Curtis (4), Derrick Blackburn (3), Mike Leaver (1), Brandon McLean (1), Adam Wilkins (1), Jason Wilson (1), Derek McNab (1).

Dec. 5 - Madoc 5, Tamworth 4 - goals - Jason Wilson (2), Mike Leaver (1), Jesse Cassidy (1), Derek Thibault (1); assists - Mike Leaver (2), Jason Wilson (1), Ryan Baumken (1).

Dec. 5 - Madoc 4, Havelock 2 - goals - Derrick Blackburn (2), Brandon McLean (2); assists - Jason Wilson (3), Derrick Blackburn (1), Derek Thibault (1).

Dec. 12 - Madoc 7, Warkworth 2 - goals - Jason Wilson (2), Brandon McLean (2), Rob Curtis (1), Derek Thibault (1), Derrick Blackburn (1); assists - Mike Leaver (4), Derrick Blackburn (2), Derek Thibault (2), Rob Curtis (1), Jesse Cassidy (1), Adam Wilkins (1)

Dec. 18 - Madoc 6, Tamworth 6 - goals - Mike Leaver (2), Rob Curtis (1), Jason Wilson (1), Derek Thibault (1), Derrick Blackburn (1); assists - Jason Wilson (1), Derek Thibault (1), Jesse Cassidy (1), Rob Curtis (1).

Keep up the good work boys!

Novice "A"s Wildcats on the prowl

The Madoc Novice "A"s added two tournaments to their schedule of league and exhibition games to keep them busy for the month of December.

The following is a list of games and tournaments and statistics:

Dec. 10 - Madoc 4, Warkworth 3 - goals - Justin Cassidy (2), Robbie Reynolds (1), Scott Carswell (1); assists - Scott Carswell (2), Greg Smith (2), Josh Leaver (1), Adam Wood (1).

Dec. 15 - Madoc 3, Tweed 7 - goals - Justin Cassidy (3); assists - Jim Meraw (1), Greg Smith (1).

Dec. 21 - Madoc 4, Stirling 4 - goals - Justin Cassidy (2), Tyler Gordon (1), Robbie Reynolds (1); assists - Josh Leaver (1), Adam Wood (1), Greg Smith (1), Jonathan Miller (1), Jim Meraw (1).

Dec. 27 - Tweed Novice "A" Tournament - Game 1 - Madoc 6, Frankford 4 - goals - Robbie Reynolds (3), Jim Meraw (2), Scott Carswell (1); assists - Mike Stein (4), Greg Smith (1), Jim Meraw (1).

Game 2 - Madoc 3, Tweed 4 - goals - Scott Carswell (1), Robbie Reynolds (1), Jim Meraw (1); assists - Mike Stein (1), Jesse Atkinson (1), Scott Carswell (1).

Dec. 30 - Napanee Novice Tournament - Game 1 - Madoc 2, Carleton Place 6 - goals - Tyler Gordon (1), Adam Wood (1); assists - Justin Cassidy (1).

Game 2 - Madoc 3, Bancroft 5 - statistics were not available at press time.

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This air balloon was seen flying over Madoc on Thursday August 26. Always-prepared Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers was able to snap this photo.

Health Unit to hold info session on accident falls by seniors

An information and planning meeting to address the problem of accidental falls in the senior population will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Belleville Health Unit office at 179 North Park St. in Belleville.

A listening system for hearing impaired will be available.

This meeting is being organized by the Healthy Elderly Team of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, in partnership with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council. The unit is inviting seniors and respresentatives of professional and community organizations to share information about accidental falls in the senior population.

In addition to their ideas, participants will also be asked about their availability to form a group to take action on this problem over the next year or two.

Please call one of the Public Health Nurses listed below to confirm your attendance or for further information or transportation assistance. Julie Rivers or Kathy Wight, Belleville 966-5500, Erma Grandmaison, Trenton 394-4831, Nancy Switzer, Bancroft 332-5418.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a hunting camp, located at Lot 4, Concession 18 in Tudor Township, near Gilmour.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that on Oct. 19, 1993, unknown person(s) kicked in the rear door to gain entry. The culprits removed most of the contents valued at more than $10,000, including: a generac 5000 watt generator, a Briggs and Stratton 1 1/2 " water pump, a Canadian Tire jet pump, assorted tools and many house hold items. A complete list of all the stolen property is on file in the Crime Stoppers office.

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Farmer registration fee sparks interest

The introduction of Bill 42 or Farmer Registration by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has prompted many calls to Ontario Federation of Agriculture offices seeking information.

Provided below are some of the basic questions and answers. Further inquiries can be directed to your area OFA representative.

Question: If I'm already a member of the OFA and paid my member fee in August, for example, do I have to pay again with the Farmer Registration form?

Answer: Yes. You must send a valid cheque for $150 made out to the OFA with your registration form. If you do not, your registration will not be valid. The OFA attempted to have OFA members grandfathered into the process but this was not accepted in the negotiations.

Question: What happens to the money I already sent to the OFA?

Answer: As soon as the OFA receives your Farmer Registration cheque and information from the Registration Centre we will establish on a pro-rated basis how much money you are owed and send a letter of credit. You will indicate if you prefer the balance returned, left with the OFA, or sent to your County Federation of Agriculture.

Question: If I'm not farming and can't register will I be able to maintain my OFA membership and member benefits such as the medical plan?

Answer: Yes. Although all registered farmer members will be switched to the member process through Farmer Registration, OFA members who do not come under farmer registration will be billed in the regular manner and member benefits will be maintained.

Question: I was told I can't farm if I do not register. Is this true?

Answer: No, you can continue to farm if you do not register. However, if you do not you will not qualify for the Farm Tax Rebate or other government programs.

Question: How do I know the OFA won't raise dthe fee from $150 to $300 next year?

Answer: The OFA can't raise the fee. Only the Farm Organization Accreditation Tribunal can do that after an appeal by a farm organization. The fee must remain at $150 for at least the first three years.

Question: I have been told that if I indicate on my cheque to the OFA that it is only payable to my account my registration is valid. Is this true?

Answer: No. All cheques must be cashable by the OFA or your registration is not valid.

Question: If I do not receive an application form and I am actively farming, what should I do?

Answer: If you don't receive your application form in the appropriate time period, please call (416) 326-9900.

Farm news and views. . .

It's a new year and farmers should "inventory" assets

By D. F. Young

For many farmers January 1st is the beginning of a new tax year and is time to take "inventory" of all assets on the farm. Established farmers may still file their taxes on a "cash basis."

However, those who declare cash losses have to keep track of inventory to make the proper year-end adjustments on their returns. Regardless of the tax requirements, sound business practices require an annual inventory so that ajustments can be made to truly reflect the farm income for the period in question.

For some, the inventory may not change much from beginning to year-end, while for others there will be significant changes. A cash crop operator, for instance, who decided to store part of his corn crop because of market conditions, would see his cash income reduced accordingly. The cash income statement in this instance, would be misleading without an inventory adjustment to determine exactly how the business was doing.

Most lending institutions and other farm financial programs require an accrual farm income statement which simply means inventory changes must be accounted for. Taking inventory is not a difficult chore; it simply means taking time out to count and assess inventory values to livestock, crops, feed supplies, etc.

Accounts receivable and accounts payable should also be adjusted. The major difficulty for most farmers in establishing an inventory is to determine the amount of feed supplies--corn silage, hay, high moisture corn, straw, etc.--on hand at the beginning of the year.

There are a number of volume charts, including silage capacity charts, which are available to assist with this chore. For most the main concern will be taking time to complete the information gathering exercise. For most businesses, inventory accounting is required and you often see a sign on the store windows "closed for inventory." Farmers should follow the same practice and set aside three or four hours early in the new year to complete the chore. Its much easier to get the required information now than six months down the road.

Don't put it off. Farm inventory notebooks and work sheets are available through the various offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and through other agencies to assist with this chore.

GATT Agreement:

The most significant happening in agriculture for the last number of years is the long-awaited announcement on the GATT Agreement. The General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has much wider implications for trade than for agriculture alone.

However, agriculture has been one of the major stumbling blocks to a settlement which would affect virtually all trading nations in the world. The agreement is of particular concern to supply management commodities--milk and poultry producers in particular.

For these producers the main points of the agreement include the replacement of non-tariff barriers by tariff equivalents. Simply put, this means the replacement of Article XI which prevented imports in the supply management sector with relatively high tariffs which would in effect offer equivalent protection to import quotas.

The agreement also calls for

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Practice makes perfect: *Christa Moore (right) of the Hastings Figure Skating Club will be one of 228 skaters competing in the huge two-day Shining Waters Inter-Club competition in Norwood this weekend. Skaters from all over the district have their eyes on one of the Shining Waters prizes. Figure skating fans will certainly get their money's worth in Norwood.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

MOE approval would enable Baptist Church to take over new location on UCO property

The Campbellford Baptist Church is just one step away from a move to a new location but needs the blessing of the Ministry of the Environment and Energy to transform the United Co-Operatives (UCO) property on Grand Road into a place of worship.

The town's planning committee approved a zoning bylaw at a Jan. 3rd meeting to change the three-acre UCO property zoning from Commerical and Industrial to community facility. Lawyer Paul Smith, acting for the Baptist Church, advised the committee the sale is conditional on the church receiving an engineering report proving the land is up to MOE requirements.

Council questioned the appearance of the building but Dave Smallwood, chair of the church congregation, said he would recommend tearing down the sheds close to the main building. Pastor Lionel Pye noted that the existing building would be made to look as much like a church as possible.

Warkworth Co-Operative, which took over the UCO Grand Road site last February, is planning to relocate on Industrial Drive.

A site plan will have to be approved by council, including specific entrances and exits, from the property once the property is re-developed for church purposes.

Discussion of the sale of the Baptist Church rekindled talk about the possibility of a second bridge for Campbellford over the Trent-Severn Waterway in the downtown. Reeve Paul Dorie said a new bridge could connect Gary Street on the west side with Market Street on the east side. The idea has been touched on as part of the Downtown Improvement Strategy initiatives.

Each member of the strategic committee, the BIA, the Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee in working on updating initiatives to be presented at the Jan. 27th summit meeting. Mayor Cathy Redden suggested the second bridge proposal be included on the agenda to determine reaction.

Huff "n" Puff...

National Non-Smoking Week is upon us

by Wilma Brady

As Branch Health Promotion chairperson for the Marmora area of the Canadian Cancer Society I felt I must share some of my thoughts and facts from the Society during National Non-Smoking, Jan. 16-24.

On a personal level, I must admit I have never smoked but I grew up in a home where my parents and six brothers did. Guess who ended up with severe bouts of asthma!

Criticizing the puffers, many who are my close friends, is not something I am comfortable doing. I am grateful that most of them show consideration and good manners by giving in to their addiction in another room or outside.

Probably my unhappiness with regard to these people comes from caring for them and wanting to see them as "healthy" as possible.

Addicition is something we should all understand. I certainly do because I was not strong enough to avoid all the sweets about my home over the past holiday season.

Indulging in this way of couse only affects my health and appearance, but ultimately can affect my family, who worry when I am ill.

The Canadian Cancer Society reminds us of the dangers of second hand smoke:

It doubles the chance of children developing bronchitis, pneumonia and adenoid and tonsil problems.

Nicotine is a powerful stimulant, causes blood pressure to rise and increases heart rate; stimulates the large bowel, curbs appetiate and slows digestion; lowers skin temperature and reduces blood in legs and arms.

"Tar" in smoke is linked to heart and circulatory disease, lung and other cancers, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke replaces the oxygen in red cells. It deprives the heart of oxygen, promotes cholesterol deposits in arteries, impairs vision and judgement and reduces attentiveness to sounds.

It there a positive side to all this gloom? Yes! If a smoker stops soon enough the body begins to repair itself. After a year of non smoking the risk of heart attack begins to drop, the risk for chronic bronchitis eventually disappears, risk of lung cancer decreases but progression of emphysema may continue.

If you are a smoker, stop to think, look around and ask yourself, "How important is my family to me?" and "How important am I to my family."

Take up 'Weedless Wednesday' challenge and make a start at breaking the habit

Local anti-smoking coalition is focusing on advertising for 1994 awareness campaign

Peterborough - This is National Non-Smoking Week and the Coalition for a Tobacco-Free Peterborough (CTFP) is focusing on tobacco industry advertising for the 1994 public awareness campaign.

Despite a ban on tobacco advertisements in Canada, tobacco companies continue to push their products through the promotion of events, says Susan Harper, Chair of the CTFP.

"Tobacco companies must replace the smokers who have quit or died from their addiction in order to stay in business," Ms Harper says.

"To that end, the Canadian tobacco industry spent more than 80 million dollars in advertising and promotion in 1991," she said.

"A top tobacco executive from R.J. Reynolds tobacco company stated 'during and after an event, we see an increase in sales."

The Coalition believes we've been fooled long enough, Ms Harper says.

"By associating with glamorous and exciting events and people it becomes acceptable," she said.

"The tobacco industry wants people to believe that sponsorship does not serve as advertising. It is our opinion that in reality, the tobacco industry relies upon the promotion of special events to attract new teen 'addicts' in order to survive."

Ms Harper says the CTFP is kicking off an 'awareness campaign this week to make the residents of Peterborough more aware of tobacco advertising and its misleading messages.

Stickers and posters will be distributed to doctors offices and other health-related facilities for use in their waiting rooms. The stickers will be placed on the covers of magazines containing tobacco ads.

These stickers will contain the message: "Tobacco ads are untrue, smoking can make you sick, poor even dead."

Smokers are also encouraged to take part in National

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Mark this on your calendar:

The Head Injury Association of Belleville and District will meet January 26th. Guest speaker is Mary Carlson, Co-ordinator, Regional Brain Injury Outpatient Services, Kingston General Hospital.

For more information call April Spatola at 613-473-4146.

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The Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic, Thursday, January 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Portage Place, 1154 Chemong Road, Peterborough.

For more information call Toll Free 1-800-461-7694.

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More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting, February 7th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court, 112 Front Street, Campbellford.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Some Dates to Remember

Still Looking?

Four readers have requested recipes for homemade kolbassa, Scot haggis, impossible lemon pie and no cholesterol fruit cake.

Featured Recipe

Ham and Red Pepper Bruschetta puts an all-new twist on this traditional favourite, transforming it into a crowd-pleasing meal in a minute, perfect for lunch, after school and even party time.

Ham & Red Pepper Bruschetta

3/4 cup finely chopped Schneiders Olde Fashioned Ham
3/4 cup chopped bottled roasted sweet red peppers
1 to 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1-1 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh oregano (or 1 tsp. dried)
Black pepper to taste
6 1/2" thick slices Italian bread, cut in half
3 tbsp. olive oil
1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

In medium bowl, combine ham, red pepper, garlic, oregano and black pepper; set aside. Lightly toasted bread slices. On large baking sheet, arrange toasted bread in single layer.

Brush lightly with olive oil. Top evenly with ham mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese has melted. Serve immediately.

Sorry about the column brevity this week but like a lot of other people I'm still battling the flu.

Chow, see you next week.

Calendar of Events

Meeting at the Resource Ctr...

The 'Body Shop' will help you lose some pounds and beat those winter blahs

Hastings - Well, it's that time of year again when everyone is feeling the "Winter Blahs," those extra Christmas pounds and just everyday shut-in fever.

In order to help local residents get through the next few months, maybe lose a few pounds or simply get out for a few minutes of fun, a group of ladies decided to meet at the Hastings Resource Centre Monday and or Wednesday evenings from 6:45 pm until 7:45 pm.

Starting Jan. 17, these ladies will meet to discuss what activities they would like to do – perhaps walking, aerobics, stretching following videos; or a combination of these. If you have any other ideas feel free to bring them, and any materials you might have, along to the Resource Centre.

On Monday, **Jan. 24**, Marjorie Oke from the Public Health Unit will attend a session to discuss "Nutrition and Eating Habits." Everyone is asked to be there by 6:30 pm on Jan. 24 so things can be organized and ready to begin promptly at 6:45 pm.

If you need any more information give the Centre a call at **696-3733.**

Clubs

Norwood visitors enjoy their time with our club

By Muriel Sanderson

Hastings - The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly euchre on Monday, Jan. 10 with nine full tables in play. Once again, it was pot luck and it was enjoyed by everyone.

We welcomed from Norwood **Mary Webster, Madeline and Joe Clements** and **Claudine Diceman.** Hope they become members and come out often.

Happy Birthday wishes to **Ruth Young, Betty Janiga** and **Ron Edwards.**

In euchre, the Men's High went to Viian Parker with a 77 followed by Ken Wellman with 72. The Women's High went to Madeline Clements with a 77 followed by Dorothea Craig with 75.

Two silver tokens were presented to tables 3,2 & 9: Joan Forde, Winnie Knox, Barb Noble, Gladys Kirby, Harold Fife, Sadie Wasell, Gertie Aason, Dorothea Craig, Vi Gorringe, Muriel Sanderson, Joe Clements and Margaret Brown.

Coming events

* Norwood is having their monthly euchre in the afternoon during the winter. It is every second Wednesday.
* The St. George's Anglican Church euchre will be Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 pm.
* The Diner's Club will be Thursday, Jan. 20 at noontime.

Bingo rules

Changes have been made by the provincial government. Our treasurer has had extra paperwork put on her shoulders. Pat has a presentation to make to the Seniors.

We are going to need new helpers as the others wish to play bingo. Now, you cannot play bingo and help as well.

HABA casino night is right around the corner

Hastings - If your New Year's resolutions are working out so far, perhaps the same sort of luck can carry over into next week's Casino Night sponsored by the Hastings Area Betterment Association.

Scheduled for Friday, Jan. 28 at the Legion, the first big HABA event of '94 should be a lively one indeed. Not only will you be able to try your luck at a variety of games, but you will be able to dance to the rhythms provided by the Seaboyer band.

There will also be three draw prizes valued at $20 each. HABA is also discussing the possibility of adding two more prizes worth $50 each.

This fundraising event begins at 7:30 pm. Tickets will cost $3 each.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Hastings Federation asks farmers to direct fees to OFA

Open letter to Hastings' farm families

You probably already know that the Ontario government has introduced a new registration program for all Ontario farmers.

Under this program every farmer earning more than $7,000 from a farming operation will be required to complete a registration form and send $150 to General Farm Organizations. This fee is meant to fund the work GFOs do on behalf of all Ontario farmers.

I am writing to you as president of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture, the local arm of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, to invite you to join us by leaving your $150 with the OFA, adding strength to the voices of over 20,000 farmers who already belong.

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

What's New in Snowmobiling

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"

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Each winter, a host of new snowmobiling ideas and events cross my desk. Here are some that I think have great potential or may be of special interest.

Trail wardens for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) will have a powerful new tool to discourage trespassers this season. As you know, OFSC permits are required on snowmobile trails. Many wardens will be equipped with a new Notice of Trespass ticket, enabling clubs to easily record and track information about violators and issue written trespass warnings too. This paper trail will facilitate trespass charges for repeat offenders. Isn't it time for all snowmobilers to join the club?

Environment Canada and the Sudbury Trail Plan, in cooperation with area law enforcement agencies, snowmobile clubs and dealers, have a pilot project underway whereby callers to the 705/673-2866 can hear sponsored regional trail condition and weather reports, safety messages and local snowmobiling event information. If successful, this program could expand around the province. Meanwhile, OFSC provincial trail conditon reports can be heard by calling toll free to 1-800-ONTARIO.

Speaking of riding, The Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations (CCSO), the umbrella group representing all provincial snowmobiling associations, is hosting the "Rendezvous '94 Ride". Starting from Barrie on January 22nd, three dozen or so reps from every provincial association and many dignitaries will ride east through Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, finishing up in Fredericton seven days later. With stops in Ottawa and various other centres, the ride will showcase the exisitng rail links in Eastern Canada that could become part of a proposed Trans Canada Snowmobile Trail. Clubs and riders along Ontario's TOP E Trail are invited to join the ride for the day as it passes through their area. Maybe the next ride will be through Northern Ontario to Manitoba and points west!

This ride is appropriately named to coincide with the 1994 introduction of North America's first joint trail permit, the trans-provincial "Rendezvous" issued by the OFSC and the Federation des Clubs de Motoneigistes du Quebec (FCMQ). The joint permit retails for $150 including the cost of our OFSC permit and can be purchased from any snowmobile club for a saving of $30 over the cost of the two permits individually. If you have already bought your OFSC permit, simply show your pink receipt when purchasing the Rendezvous permit and you'll receive credit for it. For anyone who plans to ride in Quebec this winter, the joint permit discounts your hassle-free access to over 60,000 kms. of the world's best trails. And the permit itself, designed by Toronto's award winning Lithart Associates, is a real collector's item!

Lucky snowmobilers can be winners this winter in one of the OFSC's two interesting contests. The Photo Contest accepts your snowmobiling photo entries in four categories: Trail Operations, Trail Riding, Club Events and Family Fun. To enter, send your 1994 slides or colour/black and white prints (include negatives) to the OFSC Photo Contest, Box 94, Barrie, ON.L4M 4S9 before March 15. You could win a case of oil, photograph products, or a limited edition, full colour, snowmobiling collector's print. Every qualifying entry receives a Fox 40 Classic Whistle, so call 705/739-7669 for more information and get those shutters clicking.

There's also a unique provincial safety contest sponsored by the OFSC and Barrie's CKVR Television. Entrants can win weekly prizes or have a shot at the grand travel prize to Disneyworld worth $2,500 by simply sending a post card to: CKVR, Box 519, Barrie, ON. L4M 4T9 with your guess of how many Fox 40 Classic Whistles it takes to fill a 48' by 8' by 10' Fluke transport trailer. I can't even picture a truck full of whistles, but then neither can anyone else, so we're all on even ground. The closest guess received by March 18 wins, but there are also weekly draws, so get your entry in soon. They've even hired an accounting firm to audit the count. Who said snowmobiling wasn't fun?

The two easiest places to get into Canadaa these days appear to be the Cornwall area if you're smuggling cigarettes and Ontario's Northwest if you're riding a snowmobile. Under a two year old arrangement with Immigration Canada, U.S. snowmobilers can apply in advance for a Remote Border Crossing Permit that allows unrestricted entry for those snowmobiling into Canda on OFSC trails who have nothing to declare. This innovative program recognizes that snowmobile trails don't necessarily lead to established border crossings and helps to promote regional tourism by removing the immigration hassle for Americans. George Haney General Manager of the Northwestern Ontario Snowmobile Trails Association (NWOSTA) hopes that this arrangement may be made reciprocal for Canadians in years to come.

As you can see, snowbobiling's tremendous growth is attracting many new ideas and creative people. Next week, I'll look at some of the new products Canadian snowmobiling entrepreneurs have brought to market this winter. Until then, Happy Trails and remember, Sled Smart: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER. Have you taken up the Snowarama challenge yet?

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This fall Student Travel Schools of Waterloo is inviting students from Australia, New Zealand and 11 European countries to live in Canada for 10 months and attend local high schools. During their visit these young ambassadors will learn about Canada and share their own cultures with Canadian families.

"Our exchange students are very excited about visiting here and I'm looking for friendly families to host and supervise them for the high school year. Many students choose Canada for its beauty, friendly people, and excellent reputation world-wide," says Julia Lubczynski, who heads up the Canadian branch of STS.

Host families come from all walks of life. "They can be married with or without children, a single parent family, or an older couple whose children have grown up. They can live in the city or the country side. All they need is the right attitude," says Julia.

Host families should be able to provide room and board and a welcome atmosphere for the students. The exchange students have their own spending money for clothing and personal items. They also have their own health and accident insurance for the whole school year.

STS staff and local volunteers are always available for help to ensure the exchanges run smoothly. A strong effort is made to place students whose interests closely match those of the host family. "In the event of a program, we can be reached at any time of the day or night," says Julia.

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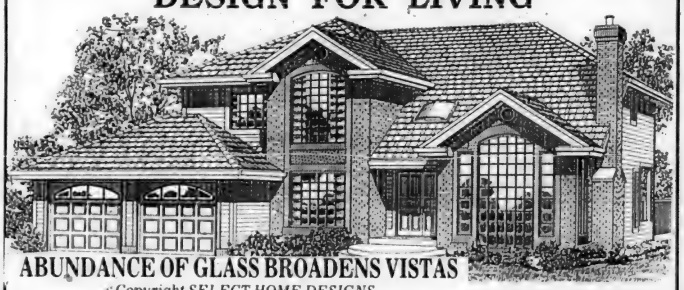

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- High vaulted ceilings and floor to ceiling window enhance the spaciousness throughout the foyer and living room.
- Decorative columns visually separate the living room from the trayed ceiling dining room. French doors beyond open to the expansive rear deck.
- Gourmet kitchen offers a center preparation island, pantry and pass through to the family room.
- Spacious family room with fireplace boasts a vaulted ceiling which is open to the second level hallway.
- Den with wall closet and private access to the three-piece bathroom can easy double as a guest room or extra bedroom.
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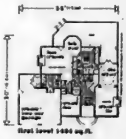

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Farm groups serious about improving the environment

By D. F. Young

One of the concerns of the farm community in recent years is the image created by a few irresponsible individuals that farmers harm the environment.

Most farmers are environmentally conscious, recognizing that they have some control over one of the most environmentally sensitive natural resources in their farm land. Most are not only anxious to improve their image as good environmentalists, but also do a better job of incorporating sound environmental practices in their farming operations.

Recognizing the need for a pro-active approach, 28 farm organizations came together to form a coalition which released a document in 1992 entitled, "Our Farm Environmental Agenda." The agenda identified 17 key areas of environmental concern to Ontario agriculture and suggested action for positive change.

The document calls for every farm family in Ontario to develop and maintain an Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) for their own farm.

Funding for the Environmental Farm Plan is through Agriculture Canada with technical assistance provided by a number of Ontario ministries as well as non-government organizations. The program will be delivered at the grass-roots level through Peer Review Committees under the direction of the local Soil and Crop Improvement Associations.

The Peer Review Committees have selected a program representative or fieldman who will work with the committee and staff from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to organize workshops, review each Environmental Farm Plan, act as a source of information for farmers and carry out other administrative duties.

The actual farm plan contains a total of 23 risk assessment modules covering a broad range of issues ranging from well water to wildlife. Farmers are asked to work through the plan determining which issues affect their operation and to arrive at an action plan which would identify practical goals for environmental improvement.

Those farmers who are able to go forward and implement a change as identified through their EFP may qualify for up to $500 in the form of a grant. Confidentiality is a concern and the information provided in an EFP will remain confidential. EFP workshops were held on a trial basis in several counties across Ontario in the winter of 1993.

Workshops are planned for most counties during the coming year. Two one-day workshops are planned for Northumberland County on Jan. 25th at the Town Hall in Cold Springs, and Jan. 26th at the Ag Service Centre in Brighton. The workshops will be an opportunity to review the plan and to work through an example.

Following this, participants will be asked to complete their own plan and return them early in February. Those interested in the workshops are asked to register with the program representative, George Ryken, Castleton, phone 905 344-7651, or the Brighton OMAF offices. The county Peer Review Committee is under the direction of chairman Fred Thomson, telephone (705) 653-2238. Other members of the committee are Robert Glover and Bill Honey.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

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successful agricultural programs in the classrooms; are fighting to keep landfill sites off farmland and for reasonable waste management practices by municipalities; and fought for your right to carry on normal farming practices.

Think how much stronger we could be with all Hastings' County farmers working together to fight for the interests of the farming community. Please seriously consider OFA when you fill out your registration form.

Larry Huffman,
President,
Hastings County Federation of Agriculture,
Foxboro, Ont.

Local anti-smoking

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Non-Smoking Week by taking the "Weedless Wednesday Challenge" on Jan. 19 and go smoke-free for the day.

Awareness activities will be held throughout Peterborough County during the week.

Warkworth, and Victor McDonald.

Agricultural Scholarships: Christiana Burnham and Dwight McKinlay have been selected to receive the 1993 Northumberland County Agricultural Scholarship.

Christiana, whose home is in Cobourg, is presently enrolled in her first year at the University of Guelph, studying towards a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture with a major in Animal Science. Dwight, whose home is in Gore's Landing, is also a first-year student at the University of Guelph, enrolled in the Associate Diploma course studying Farm Management.

Both Christiana and Dwight have been very active in community activities and have high academic achievements. The Northumberland Agricultural Scholarship was founded over 20 years ago through the efforts of a group of farm leaders who recognized the need to support young people taking advanced training in agriculture.

The fund was made up of contributions from the various farm organizations and interested individuals. Proceeds from the fund have enabled the committee to award two or three deserving students $200-$300 each annually to go towards their first year of post-secondary school education.

Donations to the fund are welcome. The fund is administered through a committee consisting of Bill Moore, Cobourg, secretary-treasurer; Jim McKague, Castleton; Albert Craig, Brighton; and Everett Parr, Hoard's Station, with the Agricultural Representative serving as secretary.

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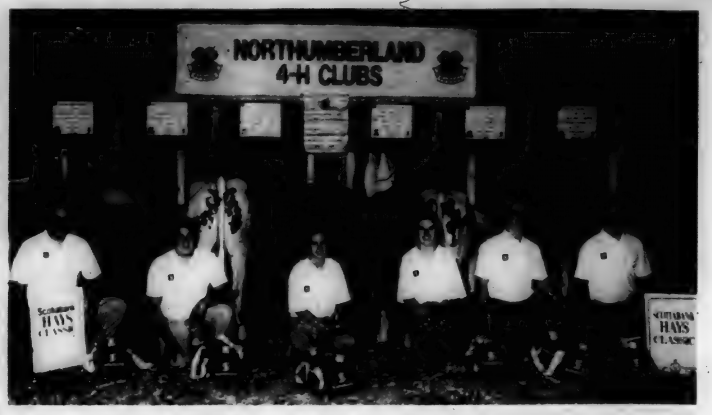
NOTICE
Drs. Henderson and Smith are pleased to inform the former patients of Dr. Uggowitzer that Dr. R. Stephens has agreed to return on a part time basis to service their medical needs at Hillside Family Medicine.

Indy's Going To School: *Bev Hamilton of Norwood and her dog Indy are attending the "Kanine Kollege" dog obedience course being held Friday nights in Campbellford at the Branch 103 Legion Hall. The instructor is Norwood's Judy Sauve, who is a graduate of the Volhard Instructional School in Syracuse, N.Y. She has been directing obedience classes in the area for the past few years.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**



Area 4-H Members Thankful: *Area 4-H members who earned the privilege of exhibiting their dairy calf at the 1993 Scotia Bank-Hays Classic at the Royal Winter Fair are shown above. From left: Bob Ward, Hastings; Scott Honey, Warkworth; Cindy Nelson, Campbellford; Katie McFadden, Hastings; Philip Parr, Hoard's Station and Jody Greenly, Warkworth. The 4-H clubs wish to thank Warkworth Co-Op for supplying jackets; Campbellford Farm Supply for calf rations and shavings; Northumberland Holstein Club; Eastern Breeders Inc., local Pioneer dealer Don Honey and Wayne Pollock, trucker, for his monetary support. They also wish to thank Russell McComb for straw. Members are also indebted to Lorraine Honey for her artistic endeavors on the stall cards. The organizers thank the parents for their support and interest in the program.*

Snowman building contest highlights Festival

Horse-drawn sleigh rides, old time fiddle music and a Snowman Building Contest will be a few of the special pioneer winter activities for all ages that will be featured on Sunday, Jan. 23rd at Lang Pioneer Village, north of Keene.

Everyone is invited to enter the Snowman Building Contest and try for a trophy or other prize. Other pioneer contets will also be featured throughout the day. The Carpenter Shop will be open for young carpenters of all ages and there will be corn to pop around the giant bonfire. Costumed guides will teach the fine art of snowshoeing and cross-country skiers are invited to bring their skis. There will also be skating on the Indian River, weather permitting.

Enjoy the warmth of the Lang Visitors' Centre while listening to the Otonabee Valley Old Time Fiddlers, watching a magic lantern show or trying some pioneer crafts and games. For the hungry, there will be mulled cider and other warm refreshments.

Step back in time and experience pioneer winter activities of the last century. This special day for the whole family is happening from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sports

Busy hockey week for big blue bantam machine

Boys in blue reach 'B' final in Havelock

Hastings - The Hastings bantams had a very busy weekend.

On Friday night the bantams played host to the "CC" squad from Trenton who showed the boys in blue a more physical game. The bantams geared up and showed that they too could play as fast and hit just as hard.

Andrew Courts stood in net for Hastings while the rest of the team did their stuff.

Trenton scored first and led 1-0 going into the second frame. The visitors opened the second with another goal.

Mike Moore of Hastings narrowed the lead with a short-handed effort only to have Trenton storm back with two more markers.

Then the big blue machine turned it on with goals coming from Richie Cuthbertson, John Seeney, Lee Brittain and Steve Ogilvy giving the home boys a 5-4 lead after two periods of hard play.

Mike Moore opened the third with the final Hastings goal of the night. Trenton tried to pull even but could score only one more giving Hastings a strong come-from-behind 6-5 win.

Tourney-bound

On Saturday, Hastings travelled up the road to Havelock for a bantam tournament.

They faced off first against Warkworth. Warkworth's Adam Brown managed the first goal of the match. Mike Moore replied for Hastings to make it 1-1.

Geoff Stafford was strong in net for the big blue machine and held them in for most of the game.

Warkworth then scored three unanswered goals by Joel Alexander, Chris Thackery and Adam Brown to move in front 4-1. The win moved Warkworth into the "A" semi-final.

Hastings' second game was a bye. A team cancellation made the tourney one squad short and the boys in blue moved directly into the "A" final against the host team.

Andrew Courts and Geoff Stafford split the goaltending duties in this game and John Seeney and Mike Moore connected for Hastings first goal. Moore would fire two more markers for Hastings but Havelock would eventually prevail.

Sunday night the boys made the trip to Douro for a league game.

The match started out very slowly with Hastings trailing Douro at the end of two periods 3-1. The lone Hastings goal was popped in by Mark MacDonald at the 13:22 mark of the second.

The third period saw Andrew Courts in net. Finding some more spunk, the third frame was a dominant show by Hastings.

The first goal of the period was scored by Mike Moore. This effort was followed up by Mark MacDonald who came through with a short-handed goal while sliding past the Douro goal on his stomach.

Brian Rosborough then led a rush up the ice to score the squad's third goal of the frame. Mike Moore added another and then Adam Gontier scored his first of the season.

The game ended on goal from Mike Moore who rounded out another hat trick

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Senior CDHS cagers win in cliff-hanger

The senior basketball Flames from Campbellford District High School are fast gaining a reputation as a team with an ability to win dramatically.

Previously in a scheduled Kawartha League game, the Flames won with an overtime basket and Wednesday, Jan. 12th, on their home court against St. Stephen's of Bowmanville, coach Allan Armit's cagers escaped with a 51-49 victory in a thriller that wasn't decided until the last five seconds.

Shawn Jamieson led the well-balanced CDHS attack with 13 points followed by rangy Marty Flowers' 12-point contribution. Charles Buck hit for 11 points and Mark Majchrowski added 10 points. Defensively, the entire team played with a lot of desire, controlling the ball with superior rebounding, particularly by Majchrowski and Terry Kelly.

Rylstone members receive tips on care of plants

Bill Graham of Graham's Florists provided some advice on plant care at the December meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute, held the evening of Nov. 30th. The agriculture convenor was Myrtle Chamberlain.

Graham told the ladies to protect their evergreens for winter by sprinkling mouse seed around them. Other tips: Don't fertilize after Sept. 15th. For rose bushes combine top soil and peat moss, making a bush and pour mixture over the top of bushes for a foot to 18 inches. Mouse seed should also be used around roses, too. In spring, prune back to six inches.

Spring bulbs may be planted until ground is frozen.

To care for cut flowers, cut an inch off bottom of stems and place in very warm water to get air bubbles out. Add preservative to water every day. The same is done for roses. If any roses droop, lay out straight in hot water for at least three hours.

Poinsettias need a dark room at night and light in daytime for it to bloom for Christmas. A closet is a good place for night at night. Water every two or three days. Cyclamen need a cool environment and very little water. There is a beautiful red and white poinsettia called "Jingle Bells," a white and pink named Heeg (pronounced Haig); new deep red variety; also a new white specimen with green spots.

Azaleas like lots of water; a glassful every day.

The Women's Institute theme for 1994 is "Year of the Family."

The January meeting was held at the home of the convenor, Joan Pearce of Canadian Industries, Jan. 5th, 1 p.m. Roll call was "How to promote tourism in Ontario." Answers suggest the showing of videos, maintenance of old buildings and brochures.

Business items discussed were upcoming insurance on the hall, the Campbellford/Seymour fair prize; five items in container suitable for a baby's shower, a raffle on an Anne of Green Gables' doll in the near future. The committee for Rylstone Women's Institute's 70th anniversary celebration, consists of Jean Tilney, Georgina Servant and Dorothy Thomson. It was mentioned that the branch and district microfilms were stored in the Stirling Public Library.

A donation was given to the 4H Club who have completed their project, "Christmas Traditions and Crafts." An excellent job was done by the leaders, Beverly Spencer and Robin Spencer and members. A donation was also given to Hastings County Historical Society.

A sum of money was donated to the Sunshine Committee to buy cards and stamps. A card of sympathy was signed byu members to be sent to Colleen and Ken Whitlock, who recently lost their grandson. Sympathy was extended to the family.

A travel log on Alaska ended the meeting with lunch served by Jeanne Sweet and Joan Pearce.

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Coming Events

Friends of the Campbellford/Seymour Carnegie Library invite you to a General Meeting, Monday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall. Guest Speaker: architect Mr. Phillip H. Carter (your "Library Renovation and Extension Update). *The Lumbers' print that was to be drawn at the Legion will now be drawn at the Library January 29th at 1:00 p.m.*

Coming Events

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WEDDING
Jerry Bush, Stirling and Wilma Brady, Marmora, invite friends and relatives to a celebration in the Marmora Community Hall, January 29, 1994.
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A Junior Jam-Up: *Gary Frenette (18), (part of his number is hidden), of the Campbellford Rebels and Fred Sutcliffe of the Napanee Raiders jam up behind the net in a battle for the loose puck in Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League game in Campbellford. The Rebels responded with their finest performance of the season to trounce the league-leading Napanee squad 8-2 to move within two points of fourth place in the league standings.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**

Percy Boom one of 10 winners in snowmobile permit contest

The Percy Boom River Rats of the Campbellford area was one of 10 winning clubs in a competition promoted by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs in the 1993 Early Bird Permit Sales Contest.

The contest, which served its purpose by promoting record trail permit sales, was outlined in the new OFSC "Up Your Permit Sales" manual distributed to all snowmobile clubs last September. It promised to reward clubs with either the greatest number of trail permits sold over last year or with the greatest per cent increase of permit sales.

Based on "early bird" sales up to Dec. 1st, 1993, for which receipts were returned to the OFSC head office by the Dec. 8th deadline, the contest yielded returns from 147 of 284 Ontario snowmobile clubs and accounted for almost 45,000 in early permit sales. Because the 1992 early bird cutoff date was Dec. 15th, some two weeks later than this year, the OFSC applied an equalizing formula to make the year-to-year comparisons fair.

The 10 winning clubs, each receiving an Ice Rider buoyant snowmobile suit by Mustang, are listed below with their overall per cent increase:

Timmins Snowmobile Club, Timmins, 446 per cent; Prince Edward Trail Blazers, Picton, 400 per cent; Longlac Snowmobile Club, Longlac, 340 per cent; Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, Chesterville, 328 per cent; Seaway Valley Snowmobile Club, Monkland, 318 per cent; Golden Triangle Snowmobile Club, Elmira, 276 per cent; Jackpine Snowmobile Club, Iroquois Falls, 261 per cent; Lake Superior family Snow-Goers, Terrace Bay, 219 per cent; Nipigon Bay Snowmobile Club, Red Rock, 218 per cent; Percy Boom River Rats, Campbellford, 200 per cent.

These astouding sales increases reflect both considerable volunteer effort by the clubs involved and the continuing upward momentum of Canada's fastest-growing winter recreational activity. They also account in part for the 20 per cent increase in 1993/94 trail permits shipped by the OFSC to clubs to satisfy early consumer demand across the province.

Trail permits are on sale for $80 afrom local snowmobile clubs throughout the winter and are mandatory for anyone riding OFSC snowmobile trails.

Hastings pee wees edged by free-wheeling Warsaw

Jason Elder scores twice in close match

Hastings - Despite Jason Elder's two-goal effort the Hastings pee wees dropped a close 5-3 match to their rivals from Warsaw.

Also scoring for the big blue pee wee machine was Doug Oliver.

Picking up assists for Hastings were Page Hart and Scott Lavery.

Scoring two goals for Warsaw was Jay Burton while Charlie Jones, Ryan Freeburn and Terry Johnson. Freeburn also added three assists while Jones added two. Single helpers went to Sachn Parmer and Ryan Waterworth.

Busy hockey week for bantam machine

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performance.

After such a slow start, Hastings had roared back to register an impressive 7-3 win.

Apsley was in town Wednesday for a regular league match. Even though they were short on the bench, Hastings was not short on desire as they kept battling back.

Hastings didn't miss a beat despite missing two of their teammates; they played cool and steady.

Geoff Stafford and Andrew Courts platooned their efforts between the pipes.

The first period ended with Hastings in front 3-1 thanks to another natural hat trick by Mike Moore. The second frame had Richie Cuthbertson fire one in making it 4-3 for Hastings.

A perfectly positioned Lee Brittain deflected the puck past the Apsley netminder to make it 5-3. Mike Moore added another one for the big blue machine to make the final 6-3.

All in all, a pretty good week of hockey for the big blue bantam machine.

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Make wearing a seat belt your New Year's resolution

By Larry Till

Toronto–Kaye Brown could have been a statistic. A driver with more than 30 years of collision-free experience on the road, Brown (not her real name) was involved in a serious crash last summer that totally wrecked her car. She survived with only minor injuries, and she places the credit squarely on her seat belt.

"I believe it was the seat belt that saved me," she said. "It could have been a hundred times worse."

It happened in August when Brown was travelling to her cottage from Toronto. Her car drifted on to the soft shoulder of the highway. Realizing what was happening she stepped on the brake. The car veered across the highway, did a complete circle and landed on its roof in the ditch next to oncoming traffic. It took six people to pry her from the car which was a write-off. She did suffer some neck pain.

"It was a dreadful pain," she recalls. "The top of the roof was crushed and it pushed my head down on to my neck. But because I had my seat belt on, I stayed safe and snug inside the car."

Statistics show that Ontario drivers have one of the lowest seat belt usage rates in the country. Only 84 per cent of Ontario drivers wear their seat belts, below the national average of almost 88 per cent.

In the provinces of Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and Quebec--where demerit points are assigned to drivers who don't buckle up--the compliance rates are more than 90 per cent. In fact, Newfoundland has the highest seat belt usage in the country at an enviable 97 per cent.

"It's frustrating," says Police Chief Henry Harley, head of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Traffic Committee. "Research continues to show that drivers who do not wear seat belts are 15 times more likely to be killed and five times more likely to be hospitalized than belted drivers.

"Yet each day, more than one million Ontario motorists and passengers take a chance with their life by not wearing their seat belts."

The Ontario government recently announced it was taking steps to increase the use of seat belts as part of its goal to make Ontario's roads the safest in North America. Changes to the Highway Traffic Act effective Jan. 1, 1994, make driving without wearing a seat belt–at any time, on the highway, or in town--punishable with two demerit points against a driver's driving record. These points are in addition to the current $90 fine for not wearing a seat belt.

The demerit points can also be levied against Ontario drivers who do not ensure that passengers in their vehicle under 16 years of age are properly buckled up with a seat belt or in a child safety seat. Passengers older than 16 continue to be subject to a $90 fine.

Demerit points are designed persistent traffic violators and protect motorists and pedestrians from drivers who abuse the privilege of driving. The points remain on a driver's record for two years from the date of the conviction.

(Larry Till works in the Communications Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation).

Make sure your car is properly maintained to work in winter

For the past couple of weeks we have experienced a bitterly extended cold snap. Thousands of cars have not started on these cold mornings, making people late for work and appointments, and causing unnecessary expense in vehicle repairs and towing.

Eighty to 90 per cent of these cold mornings no-starts could be easily avoided by following these simple precautions.

Provided that your vehicle has been properly maintained, a recent tuneup, battery tests okay, etc., the best single thing you can do to ensure an easy start and longer engine life is to install and use an engine block heater. The cost will be $60 to $100 (installed) but it will easily pay for itself in money and time saved. All you need is to have it on for one to two hours before you go out in the morning.

Read your owner's manual on how to start a cold engine. Many people do not know the proper procedure. As a result, they end up wearing down the battery and starter and/or flooding the engine.

Should you flood the engine, you are likely facing a repair bill of $70 or more for an oil change, new spark plugs, and possibly a battery charge.

Is your battery in good shape? On a very cold day, 80 per cent of a battery's starting power is lost. If your battery is weak to start with, there isn't much left. Before you start the car, turn off all accesories, such as radio, heater, etc.

Use gas line anti-freeze a couple of times each month.

Drive on the top half of your gas tank. Don't let it get below half full. This reduces the chance of condensation and freezing in the fuel systems.

Some other useful tips:

Check your tire pressure more frequently in winter.

Unless you have a heated garage, don't wash your car when the temperature is going down to way below the freezing mark.

Should there be rain or wet snow one day, followed by a sudden drop in temperature at night, go out before going to bed and open all your car doors. This will break any ice seal that has already formed, making it easier to get into your vehicle the next day.

Operating a vehicle in winter does require some knowledge, proper precautions and some expense. The above suggestions will ensure that your vehicle will not require a tow truck as often.

It's a new year and farmers should "inventory" assets

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a three per cent import access which would increase to five per cent of base period consumption. Final figures have not been determined as other countries have not all agreed. There would also be a 36 per cent reduction in tariffs on average over six years but only a 15 per cent reduction for supply management commodities.

The agreement would not affect the quota system presently in existence and it is anticipated that this system would continue much as at present as a means of controlling production. Further, the agreement would not become effective until July or August 1995 and would then run for a six-year period. This, in effect, would give producers time to adjust.

The agreement does not call for tariff equivalents about the status of ice cream and yogurt, not included under Article XI. While the framework of the agreement is in place, there are a number of areas where negotiations are required before the agreement becomes finalized. All farmers, particularly those under supply management programs, should become familiar with the agreement and determine its effect on their operation.

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CHSS Centurion News

by: Julie Meiklejohn
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Exam Panic time for students

Exam Panic is now setting in around CHSS as students have begun preparing for their Semester One final exams. Exams are scheduled to commence Jan. 20 and carry through to the following Wednesday. Best of Luck to all students ans see you in Semester Two.

One final reminder to all OAC and Grade 12 students wishing to begin their post-secondary education in one of Ontario's many fine Community Colleges next September.

College applications must be returned to the CHSS Guidance Office by Feb. 1 for the March 1 deadline at the Ontario College Application Service. Meeting this deadline will ensure that all applicants will be considered on an equal basis.

Any applications received after the March 1 deadline will be considered on a first come first serve basis.

The third National Math League Contest was written on Jan. 11. Students should see Mr. Mound for their results.

The next meeting of the Centre Hastings Community Advisory Group will be held on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at CHSS.

This group is welcoming new participants and is particularly conscious of ensuring that all geographical areas served by CHSS are represented. If you are interested in becoming involved or wish more information please call 1-473-4251.

Any ski team members or recreational skiers around CHSS are reminded that if they are interested in skiing at Sir Sams Inn on Jan. 27 they should contact Mr. MacNeil.

Sign up continues at lunch hours outside the cafeteria. Cost is $25 per person with rentals costing an additional $10. The bus will leave CHSS at 7 a.m. and seats are reserved on a first come first serve basis.

Aerobics at CHSS are scheduled to begin sometime in the second semester. Anyone interested should see Miss Tucker for further information.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 11, a Student Council meeting was held with topics of discussion involving a dance upcoming and a variety of different things to do during the second semester. We anxiously await new ideas presented by IHC.

And don't forget that as Valetine's Day approaches love will be in the air. Cupid may catch you!

Snowmobile Club regain trail permission

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club have regained its permission to use the trail near Highway 7.

The landowner who revoked his permission on Dec. 31, reinstated a week ago Monday after a discussion with a snowmobile club member. The landowner revoked his permission after hearing an incorrect rumor.

Snowmobilers can again access the Country Place restaurant and the Hertiage trails in Eldorado.

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OPP Report

Tweed area man awaits court in two incidents of assault

During the week of Dec 31 - Jan. 6 officers from Madoc detachment investigated 31 general occurences and nine motor vehicle accidents.

A Tweed area man is in custody awaiting court on Jan 11 as a result of two incidents where a man entered residences and assaulted occupants of the residence on Dec 31 and Jan. 1.

Charged with five counts of assault, two counts of breach of undertaking and one count of mischief is Robert Anthony Beatty, 32, of RR4 Tweed. Beatty was arrested and held in custody as result of a show cause hearing.

Madoc OPP has received reports of three cottage break and enters in the Steenburg Lake area, near the end of December. The young males were seen in the area: A Polaris snow machine, taken from one of the cottages, and a Honda three wheeler ATV were located abandoned in the area.

Anyone observing any suspicious activity in the area or who may have any information is encouraged to call Madoc detachment.

OPP have completed the five week R.I.D.E. initiative for the festive season. Officers in District 9 which includes the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington checked 22,521 vehicles.

As a result of the checks the following results are reported: 43, 12 hour suspensions issued; 15 impaired driving charges, 61 other charges.

During the same period as the festive R.I.D.E., the accident statistics were as follows: 563 total accidents, four persons killed, 179 persons injured.

Officers will continue to conduct ride checks on a random basis. The officers would like to thank the communities for their co-operation and support during the festive R.I.D.E. checks.

Madoc Atom "B"s earn win and tie

Tuesday Jan. 4 featured our boys at home against Tweed. Lucas Vesterfelt recorded his first shutout this season in this 5-0 match.

Scoring for Madoc were Chad Trotter, Mike McCann and Thomas Nickle with a hat trick. Assists were credited to Mike McCann and Michael Redcliffe.

On Friday, Jan. 7 the Atom "B"s braved the weather and travelled to Frankford for an exciting 7-7 tie. Michael McCann lead the scored stats for Madoc with five goals. Mike Donnelly and Thomas Nickle each scored singles. Lucas Vesterfelt proved his prowess out of the net with two assists and Thomas Nickle and Mike McCann also posted assists in this game.

Congratulations boys and keep up the hard work!

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on Jan. 4 and all were present except Councillor Raymond Henley.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the bylaw 1-94 being a bylaw to authorize the borrowing of money for the year.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to resume general business.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve severances B303, B304, B305, B308 and B309.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to request assistance from the Assessment Branch and MPP to ease the tax base on small business throughout the rural municipalities of less than 5,000 population.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson that the Corporation of the Township of Tudor and Cashel support the Moira River Conservation Authority construction and waterways alteration regulations proposal provided that the regulations apply only to the mapped flood plain.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to turn over the list of uncollected taxes for 1993 to the County on or before Feb. 3.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert that the road superintendent be authorized to rent a steamer from M.T.O. throughout the year as needed.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition M.T.O. for payment of subsidy to the end of 1993.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to retain O. Gregory Anderson for Township solicitor for 1994.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to designate any interest earned from unpaid taxes (in excess of amount already budgetted) for community projects, e.g. unforeseen cemetery expenses, recreation grants, charity donations, etc.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney that no pay increases be given out this year with exception of the mandatory increase for those earning the minimum pay rate set by the province.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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House League Top Skate-A-Thon Fundraiser

The Bruce Lee House League presented the fundraisers for the Skate-A-Thon with gift certificates for Chapey's Penalty Box. The top fundraiser also received a gift certificate for the Two Loons. The top fundraiser was Seanna Lee who raised $131, Tyler Blakely raised $103, Dustin Blakely raised $79 and B.J. Rollins raised $75. **See page 7 for other photos**

Tuftsville farm group makes request to Environment minister

by Jeff Wilson

The Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association has requested Ontario's Environment Minister Bud Wildman review all their documentation before the next Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting in March.

The letter requests an "impartial review" of documents from a MOEE Groundwater Expert/Evaluator before March 17 when the board will be making a decision to carry the Tuftsville site forward. The group enclosed copies of two detailed hydrogeology reports from George Gorrell of Gorrell Resource Investigation.

The Tuftsville group has also asked its consultants, Atkinson and Huizer Biosurveys for a cost break down on completing a wetland complex evaluation and a fisheries assessment.

In a response, the consultants stated it would take nine days at a cost of $4,055 to complete a wetland evaluation of Rawdon Creek from Highway 62 to Stirling.

The wetland evaluation would include: aerial photos, field mapping, review of existing information, research, preparation, verification of plant specimens, mapping and evaluation of wetland, coalition of field data.

To complete the fisheries assessment it would take 31 days at a cost of $14,204.25. The work would include: preparation; early spring survey, habitat mapping, fish sampling, habitat condition documentation, data coalition documentation, data coalition and report preparation.

The cost estimates were also submitted to the minister.

Ball hockey league to hold registration

by Jeff Wilson

Ball hockey leagues seem to be the wave of the future, cropping up all over the place.

Kyle Wannamaker wants to bring the trend to the Madoc area.

Wannamaker will be holding registration this week at the Madoc Review office, Wednesday to Friday. Evening registration will be held next week at a location to be named later.

The Centre Hastings Ball Hockey League is looking for 36 players for four teams. Wannamaker said he would like to see nine players on each team, which would include two lines of four and a goaltender. The league will be open to players 16-years-old and up.

Wannamaker has successfully organized ball hockey leagues in Ottawa and Belleville.

In an interview, he said Centre Hastings league could act as a good conditioning program for players involved with summer leagues in places like Stirling, Frankford, Belleville and Trenton.

The teams will play a twelve week schedule at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Monday nights. The games will be an hour long each.

For further information call Shane at 473-4897 or Kyle at (613) 747-3789.

Supper kicks off Cooper Carnival this weekend

The 19th Annual Cooper Carnival will be held this weekend, Friday Jan. 28 to Sunday, Jan. 30.

The Carnival will kick off with the Carnival Supper on Friday evening, beginning at 5 p.m. The supper will be held at he Cooper Community Centre. The cost will be $7 for adults and $3.50 for children.

On Saturday, the full day of events will begin with a Cross-Country Ski Poker Run at 10 a.m. The cost will be $4 for adults and $2 for juniors.

The Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge will get underway at 11 a.m., with teams of six dogs.

The Kids Fun Events will be held at the Community Centre beginning at 12 noon. The events are open to all ages, including teens.

The Target Shooting Match will be held at the quarry, beginning at 1 p.m. and inelude the .22 rifle, shotgun and archery events. There will be cash prizes and trophies awarded.

Saturday's events will be capped off by the Carnival Dance to be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado. The dance will include a D.J. and cost $15 per couple. Advance tickets are available at Audrey's Flowers, with a limited number of tickets available at the door.

On Sunday, a Pancake Breakfast will start the day off right, beginning at 8 a.m. The cost will be $4 for adults and $2 for children.

At 9 a.m. the Snowmobile/ATV Poker Run will get underway. A entry fee of $5 per person will be charged. There will be cash prizes and trophies awarded.

Wildcats earn fourth victory of the season

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats had to wait a long time, but they finally earned their fourth victory of the season, beating the Ernestown Jets at home 4-1, last Sunday.

Madoc goaltender Chris Gaffney turned in a great effort stopping 31 of their 32 shots.

All the scoring in the game came in the second period.

The Wildcats opened the scoring 11 seconds into the period with a power play goal from Jason Aggett with assists from Don Ballance and John

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Cooper Winter Carnival

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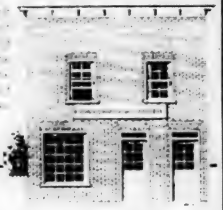

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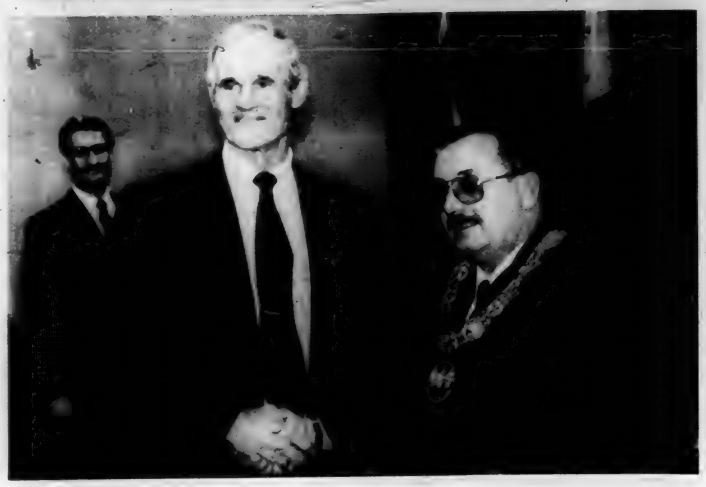

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline (right) receives congratulations from outgoing Hastings County Warden Joe Best (left) after winning the Warden's seat on Wednesday, Dec. 8. This photo appeared in the Dec. 14 issue of the Review.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MPP sings praises of jobsOntario program

As I talk with my constituents I remind them that new jobs in Ontario will come from our competitive edge in other countries, new export markets in Israel and Jordan, as well as the Pacific rim, and the ongoing partnership with the business through the **jobsOntario** programs.

To keep jobs that are here, the government puts some money into companies that are competing with plants in the US. If we don't put money in, those jobs are gone. And then we're in a worse stew.

We are working with a number of industries in order to maintain jobs. Ford is an example, and the auto sector. Quite often this support goes unnoticed. We've actually provided by previous provincial governments.

Some of our companies are facing new competition as a result of GATT. These companies say that, if they don't get some concessions from their unions in terms of the cost of labour, they will have to close that plant.

This is happening in the US as they face competition from other countries. Think of electronics, computer chips, etc and how US companies have abandoned their own market, gotten out of business. And that's what will happen in Ontario.

The big picture is that, because of NAFTA, etc, our standard of living is going to drop in the next decade, whether we like it or not. That's a fact. There'll be some who will be better off but a lot of us are going to be worse off at the end of the day. The crunch will come in the year 2000.

It's been part of some people's culture in the past to feel they were always fighting big business or big government. Will we stop sometime to take stock of who we're fighting and what we could achieve, if we worked together?

Business people are beginning to realize that the provincial government's **jobsOntario***TRAINING* program works with established companies which will hire people.

The training allows people to be employed by those existing businesses. It's one of the first government job creation schemes that has attempted to create permanent jobs. This is what makes it new; why some people find it exciting.

On the capital side we continue to build things, which creates short term jobs. But we know that by getting people back to work it helps the economy.

When the Premier got back from his trade mission to Isreal and Jordon, business people who went with him joined his news conference. The President of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and others told the media that the Premier had worked hard to open doors for our export trade and for investments coming to Canada.

Bob Rae obviously sees the advantages of not tying ourselves to the US in terms of trade opportunities. We need to look for other opportunities beyond North America in order for Ontario to be a healthy economy.

Previously the Premier, again with Ontario business people, made an export and investment trip to the Pacific rim countries. We want to diversify our exports and encourage investment in Ontario. Investment here by other countries obviously means jobs.

Elmer Buchanan, MPP
Hastings-Peterborough

Wildcats earn fourth victory of the season

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Graham.

At the 10:57 mark of the second, Derek Putnam put Madoc ahead 2-0. Matt Carles earned an assist.

Lee Reynolds gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead with the team's second power play goal of the game. John Graham and Jeff Gaffney earned assists.

Andrew Rodgers closed out the scoring for Madoc at the 5:55 mark. Matt Carles picked up an assist.

Ernestown's lone goal came at the 4:17 mark of the second and was scored by Jason Billings.

The Wildcats had a tough time on the road losing to both Picton and Napanee.

In Picton, Thursday the Wildcats were pasted by the Pirates 11-3.

Madoc stayed competitive in the early going keeping the score knotted at 1-1 after one period.

The Wildcats opened the scoring on a power play goal from Don Ballance. Matt Carles and Jeff Gaffney earned assists.

The Pirates jumped out to a 7-2 lead after two periods.

Madoc's goal in the second period was scored by Ron Hunt with assists from Pat Cassidy and Matt Carles.

Picton added another four goals in the third, while the Wildcats could only manage one.

Madoc's third marker was scored by Andrew Rodgers with an assist from Cheyenne Lebow.

Stats from the Napanee game were not available at press time.

The Wildcats next game will be on the road in North Frontenac on Friday, Jan. 28 beginning at 8 p.m.

Madoc's next home game will be on Sunday, Jan. 30 against the Napanee Raiders, start time 3:30 p.m.

Madoc House League Hockey League running strong

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc House League is running strong for its second year.

The league has changed its name to the Bruce Lee House League in memory of Bruce Lee who passed away in a mining accident last year and

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CHSS Centurion News

by: Julie Meiklejohn
Nikki White
Roger Streight

A few short reminders to the students of CHSS.

College applications must be returned to the Guidance office by Feb. 1 for the March 1 deadline to the Ontario College Applications Service in order for all applications to be considered on an equal basis.

Any applications received after that date will be considered on a first come first serve basis.

Also, the second semester at Center Hastings is scheduled to begin on the first Monday following exams – that would be Jan. 31.

Best of luck to all students on the success of Semester I final reports.

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High school students learn cold, hard facts about substance abuse

Ex druggies bare souls and harrowing tales during special assembly

By Jennifer Russell

Norwood - Norwood High School teachers were recently replaced periods three and four by two ex-drug addicts.

OPP Constable Doug Norman and local resident Jack McKibbin, a member of the Norwood Police Committee, aided in the arrangement of the presentation and were among those in attendance.

As the speakers, Steve and Debbie, told their stories the interesting commonality was that they both started using drugs at a very young age.

Young age

Steve started at the age of 12 out of "curiousity." His first joint was followed by hash, L.S.D., pills and cocaine, to name a few.

"I was very curious and would try anything to get a high," he confessed.

In fact, incredible as it sounds, he had once even injected whiskey directly into his veins because he was told he could feel its effects more quickly.

Steve had left a disruptive family and an abusive father in his early teens and subsequently lived on the streets. Even when he later married and had a daughter, he continued his drug and alcohol abuse, often stealing money, selling video games and his daughter's stereo to pay for his addiction.

Help finally came in the form of the "Rainbow Centre" in Toronto, a facility which has rehabilitation programs for people with drug and alcohol problems.

Debbie found help at the Centre, as well, after years of susbtance abuse.

She became addicted at the age of five to the alcohol in her inhaler and the sedatives in her medication. At the age of six she was "faking sick" in order to get more medication to maintain her habit.

Debbie's continued abuse of drugs and alcohol forced her to leave home. Her life on the streets began.

Debbie recalled to students her repeated wish to die. At one time, she resorted to writing down the amount of each drug she planned to take, consumeed them, and would often pass out.

If she woke up, she knew that she hadn't taken a lethal dose. She would refer to the list and made sure she took more the next time.

According to Debbie, she was actually pronounced dead three times!

Unfortunately, after her last "recovery" she went on to work for one of biggest drug traffickers in Vancouver.

Drug use took her to the point where self-respect was non-existent and prostitution for drugs and money was part of her life. At one point, her angry drug supplier held her by the hair over a twelvth floor balcony!

Finally aware that she desperately needed help, Debbie got a recommendation to the Rainbow Centre in Toronto. Now, 12 years later, she is a completely new person.

Debbie is now Executive Director of the Centre, although she says she is still at risk.

"If I were to even take one drink socially the whole cycle could begin again," Debbie said matter-of-factly. "One drink was never enough."

It was interesting to note student reaction to these stories. Most were captivated by the harsh reality of Debbie and Steve's lives.

Leslie Henderson, an OAC (grade 13) student thought

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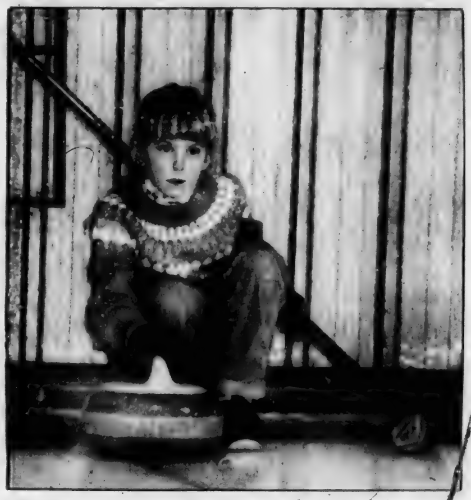
Just like Josee: *Ashley Tinney of the Campbellford Figure Skating Club makes her graceful move during the Ladies Bronze final free-skate at the huge two-day Shining Waters Inter-Club competition in Norwood. Ten clubs and over 225 skaters took part in the event. Saturday's highly-competitive EOSIC event was won by Quinte with 72 pts. Marmora's skaters put on a good show finishing second with 40. Ennismore placed third on Saturday with 32 pts.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**



Championship form: *Gillian Pacey shows the form that helped her rink to the "Curl For Kids" 2nd draw title. She and her mom, dad and brother curled well all day edging Cathy Clements rink for the draw title.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Be wary of high pressure door-to-door sales pitches

You have right to ask for I.D. before hearing pitch

Norwood - A number of local residents complained and were "upset" by a "high pressure" door-to-door vacuum sales crew that made its way through town about recently.

The team had a knack for getting inside area residences and making their hard-sell pitch before homeowners had a chance to shut their doors, OPP Const. Doug Norman said.

There were complaints and many people were upset, Const. Norman said, adding that he personally checked out the team and discovered they were from a legitimate vacuum sales company based in Hamilton.

It was legitmate and high pressure, he said. They do all small towns.

One tactic was to use one of Const. Norman's business cards to gain the trust of residents before making their bid to sell the expensive vacuum machine.

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Bancroft invites area residents to first annual snowmobile rodeo

They're having a Snowmobile Rodeo in Bancroft as a kickoff to the annual Frosty Frolics to be held at the Coe Hill Fairgrounds Feb. 12th to 14th.

The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce and the Hastings County Economic Development Department invite all area residents to participate. Why not come for the weekend? Play cowboy at the Snowmobile Rodeo on Feb. 12th and enjoy a Poker Run on Feb. 13th. Scheduled snowmobile games include the barrels, poles, pick-up and the relay race. Elimination heats will be held with a head-to-head race to determine the winners.

Food and beverage will be available as well as the most entertainment possible on sleds.

Proceeds from the first annual Snowmobile Rodeo will go towards improvement of the newly-acquired Hastings Heritage Trail which runs from Glen Ross (Trenton) to

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Robert Burns - January 25, 1759

Robert Burns, by undisputed right the "National Poet of Scotland," and by universal consent one of the greatest lyric poets of any age or country, was born on the 25th of January, 1759.

He was born in a clay-built cottage, about two miles to the south of the town of Ayr, within the abrogated parish of Alloway, and in the immediate vicinity of the ruined church of that parish, which he has immortalized in his "Tam o' Shanter."

His father, William Burness, for so he always spelled his name, was the son of a farmer in Kincardineshire, and had moved from that country to Ayrshire at 19 years of age.

The mother of Burns was Agnes Brown, the daughter of a race of Ayrshire peasants. She knew many old legends and songs, which she told and sang to amuse the children. The poet resembled his mother in appearance. Burns died July 22, 1796, at the age of 37.

Haggis and a little humor:

This was sent to me from a reader with a sense of humor.

"Here is a recipe for a Haggis you asked me for. I hope you and your readers will enjoy it as well as this Robert Burns' poem I have enclosed in celebration of his 235th birthday. This recipe is over 100 years old and the poem I'd like to dedicate to my brother - a tree-huggin cloak wearing Druid."

A Celtic Witch

A Bottle and a Friend

Here's a bottle and an honest friend! What wad ye wish for mair, man?

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Then catch the moments as they fly, And use them as ye ought, man:

Believe me, happiness is shy, And comes not aye when sought, man.

Robert Burns

Haggis

Wash sheep's stomach bag in cold, then boiling water, scrape and clean then leaving overnight.

Mince sheep's heart, lights, liver. Add one breakfast cup of toasted oatmeal, chopped suet (3/4 lb.), 2 finely chopped onions and season highly with black pepper, salt and herbs. Fill bag, allow for swelling and sew up. Place in hot water and boil for 3 hours.

Happy Hogmanay!

Karate instruction breaks an arm grab

As a wheelchair person, I learned that I need not be vulnerable if a person tried to take my purse or harm me. Ways of protecting disabled people or seniors in a self-defense course was given at Brockville on January 8, 1994. This was sponsored by PUSH Board (People United for Self Help) with a grant from the Ontario Office of Disability Issues.

The mental image I had of karate was a person striking a board with his hand and breaking it in half. When I tried to think of karate for self defense, all I could think of was strong hands that would break a board. But Nicki Einfeldt, a 10-year karate expert, taught us six ways, including pivots and swings that would protect us. This swinging increased our confidence and develped our awareness of what disabled people can do.

Andre Duray of Brockville who co-ordinates this programme, gave statistics on the serious aspects of the safety of disabled people. He said 90 per cent of disabled women in Canada will be sexually assaulted; 63 per cent of disabled adults will be assaulted by a care giver; 13 per cent of Canadians have a visible or hidden disability.

Previously I would have handed over my purse, but the coordinator believes that the attackers want more than money and we must fight back.

A list of everthing was mentioned that could be employed as protection. If we throw coins at the person's face, spit in his or her face, or yell "Fire", one of those may distract the attacker.

The need of a cellular phone was stressed. A telephone in the car would aid in emergencies.

List of common sense suggestions included the following: always lock your car; look in the back seat before getting into the car; if you are being followed, don't go home; stand near the buttons in an elevator; walk against the traffic.

We saw "Travelling Alone", a 35-minute video showing the perils of a number of able bodied women who travelled alone.

In the workshop, I broke the arm grab of a six-foot, 210-pound, 36-year-old leader. The other participants saw the genuine surprise on the leader's face because of the energy displayed by a senior lady (Aureen Richardson) in a wheelchair.

The self-defense project was one of 62 submitted to the provincial government. Twenty-five were partially funded, but self-defense was funded entirely. There will be 18 workshops given between Campbellford and Cornwall.

Thank you, Aureen, for sharing this with us. We can hardly wait for the self-defense project to come to Campbellford.

Keep up the good work, Aureen!

Head Injury Association Belleville & District

The Head Injury Association is having a public meeting, Wednesday, January 26, 1994, at 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville, 7 p.m. sharp. Their guest speakers: Corliss Finlayson, Program Manager; Dawn Downey, Manager Residential Services; Jane Johnston, Director Residential Services; Mary Carlson, Physiotherapist; and Mary Ann Wright, Case Manager Home Care.

Don't miss this opportunity to gain vital information. For more information contact April Spatola, 473-4146 or John Green at 1-800-263-5404.

Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic

Bring your wheelchairs, scooters or rotor walkers in to be cleaned, lubricated, minor repairs, tightening of brakes, and get a cost estimate of major repairs, and, oh yes, refreshments too. The best part of this is there's no charge. It's provided by Ontario March of Dimes (705) 749-0329 and Doncaster. For further information call toll-free 1-800-461-7694; Local (705) 743-5100.

It's on Thursday, January 27, 1994, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Portage Place, 1154 Chemong Road, (in front of Doncaster) Peterborough, Ontario.

Don't forget the More Abled Than Disabled club meeting, Monday, February 7th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court, 112 Front St. N., Campbellford.

Chow, see you next week.

CFIB survey shows 89 per cent oppose MPs' retirement pensions

In 1991, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business asked its 83,000 small business members if they felt MPs' retirement pensions should start immediately after a member leaves office, regardless of age.

An overwhelming 89 per cent were opposed to the current system of pension compensation. CFIB then asked in September, 1993, whether MP pensions should begin at age 65. Ninety per cent said they should.

In light of the small business community's resounding opposition to the current administration of MP pensions, CFIB undertook an analysis of the entire pension system. The results, contained in a report entitled "Cash For Life," conclude that MPs have indeed treated themselves "to one of the most generous pension arrangements in Canada" which is currently costing taxpayers tens of millions of dollars every year.

In addition to this report, CFIB will push the new Liberal government to introduce a comprehensive reform package as quickly as possible.

The CFIB "Cash For Life" report sums up in a list of recommendations that "the level of public cynicism toward the political system has reached dangerous proportions.

Ontario March of Dimes wheelchair maintenance clinic being held Jan. 27

Peterborough - The Ontario March of Dimes and Doncaster Home Health Care Centre are holding a wheel chair maintenance clinic Thursday, Jan. 27 at Portage Place in Peterborough.

There will be no charge for cleaning/lubricating, minor repairs, cost estimate of major repairs, tightening brakes and refreshments.

This wheelchair clinic will help the Ontario March of Dimes raise funds for adults with physical disabilities so that programs such as the Assistive Devices Program; Employment Program; Independent Living Program; Post Polio Support Group and the Camping Program may continue.

At the last wheelchair clinic held a year ago, Doncaster Health Care technicians serviced 53 wheelchairs.

The Ontario March of Dimes looks forward to seeing all its wheelchair friends on Thursday and welcomes any new wheelchair users to this no-charge service.

The clinic will run from 10 am until 4pm. For more information call the March of DImes' Peterborough office at (705) 749-0329.

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What's New in Snowmobiling

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"

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The Canadian entrepreneur is alive in snowmobileland. In response to specific winter needs, new products and services have been introduced by companies from coast to coast. Contact your local dealer to order any of the products listed below as most companies prefer to work through their dealer network.

Harold Foyster operates a summer marine service and repair business in Haliburton. But instead of hibernating each winter, he cruises Central Ontario in a fully equipped van offering repairs to snowmobilers in need. He stocks many basic parts and can acquire others fast. His van includes parts microfiches for all four manufacturers, a protective service tent - and Harold even brings along his own sled to reach customers on the trail. Mid-week is for service calls, but weekends are for emergency work. His "Don't come to us, we'll come to you" motto is a snowmobiler's dream. Harold can be reached 7 days a week at 705/457-2232. Other Ontario mechanics could establish a great weekend business by mobilizing themselves for emergency repairs in their own regions - and help snowmobilers too!

Business is also on the minds of a group of independent tourism operators who have packaged a snowmobile tour dubbed "RAP" (for 'Round Algonquin Park). Snowmobilers can start at any point in this three to five day circle tour around Ontario's most famous park and by calling 613/756-2324 can get details and make reservations too. Packaging is a buzz-word to describe how competing businesses can work together to attract more snowmobilers to their area and boost their own winter revenue. Touring snowmobilers need the peace of mind and service support that partnerships between various snowbelt communities and individual operators can sucessfully offer. Is there an opportunity here for operators in your area to join forces?

I've written several columns on the dangers of ice travel. This year a Toronto company has introduced a simple device that could save your life if you break through. "IcEscape", consists of two foam-handled ice picks connected by a web cord (kind of like the way your mittens used to be attached as a kid). Designed to be worn around the neck under your outer jacket, the spikes sheath safely into the opposite handles, thereby completing the web loop. For emergencies, simply pull the handles apart and drive the spikes alternately into the ice, pulling your body out of the water by kicking vigorously and "walking" the picks ahead of you.

The floating IcEscape performs well, but quick access in the struggle to say afloat may require removing gloves or mitts to pull down your jacket's zipper. Some suggestions include: put a tab extender on your zipper for an easier grip; throw your mitts onto the ice so you won't lose them; wear a buoyant snowmobile suit to keep you afloat so your hands are free to access IcEscape. Wearing IcEscape outside your jacket is neither convenient or safe as the loose loop could get in the way or catch on a passing branch. Have your local dealer call 416/503-3733 to order.

Touring snowmobilers may be interested in the Trailblazer Saw from Halifax. This portable buck saw collapses in seconds into an 18' by 1-1/2' storage tube. A sturdy, functional unit when assembled, the Trailblazer can be invaluable when your trail is blocked by a fallen tree, or to cut your way out of the rhubarb if you miss a corner, or even to provide fire wood in an emergency. Have your dealer call 902/453-5315 for more information.

From Victoria, B.C. comes "Vari-Flow", a spill-free, flexible spout that screws easily onto most five gallon gas cans and with an in-line valve controls both the rate of pouring and the shut off when you're full. Snowmobilers who have poured gas all over their sled because they couldn't tip that heavy can up or back fast enough from the tank opening will appreciate the convenience of the Vari-Flow. Evolutionary Products at 604/388-4096 will provide your dealer with ordering information.

UPDATE: last winter I reported that Lindsay, Ontario-based Seer Canada's Electric Face Mask combats fogging successfully. This product has been improved by removing those annoying wire current lines, leaving a totally unobstructed view. Seer has also intrtoduced the first adaptable electric face mask for full face helmets - it fits almost every size and shape so there's no reason to go unplugged this season! Available to dealers by calling 705/324-1887.

There are many new products available this season, so I recommend that you ask your local dealer what's new for '94? You may be dpleasantly surprised at what can be ordered for you.

UnTIL next time, Happy Trails and remember, Sled Smart: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER. HAVE YOU TAKEN THE SNOWARAMA CHALLENGE YET?

Campaign kickoff: . . .

"Smoking: It's not a pretty picture"

Children and youth continue to be manipulated through the marketing of tobacco industry initiatives. To combat tobacco marketing messages the Council For A Tobacco-Free Ontario (CTFO) promoted a provincial "Smoking: It's Not a Pretty Picture" counter-advertising campaign during National Non-Smoking Week Jan. 17-23.

"Ontario youth are being encouraged to create advertisements that promote alternative messages to those developed by tobacco companies," says Joanne Kaashoek, chairperson of the Special Events Committee. The advertisements, created in either print, video or audio format, will be displayed in local communities to showcase counter-advertisements.

Canadians are bombarded with messages from the tobacco industry each day, even though tobacco advertising has been banned in Canada since 1989. The tobacco industry manoeuvres around the federal tobacco advertising ban by sponsoring cultural and sporting events, and even a fashion foundation. Through the use of "shell" companies, tobacco companies use logos, colors and designs which are nearly identical to their tobacco product labels.

The association of tobacco logos and names with exciting cultural and sporting events helps legitimize tobacco use in our society. Youth are particularly vulnerable to tobacco media images of glamor, sophistication, independence, vitality and popularity. Most smokers rarely begin smoking after the age of 20. In order to stay in business, tobacco companies rely on youth taking up smoking to replace smokers who either quit smoking or die from their addiction.

Increased Awareness

Through increased awareness of misleading advertising tactics, Canadians, especially youth, are encouraged to reject tobacco products and sponsorship in our communities.

CTFO is a resource centre in the Ministry of Health's Ontario Tobacco Strategy. Its mission is to eliminate tobacco use in Ontario. Council members include the Lung Association, the Canadian Cancer Society (Ontario Division), and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, the Addiction Research Foundation, individual members and 37 local councils on smoking and health across Ontario. Through CTFO, activities such as NNSW are planned to increase public awareness of issues surrounding tobacco use in our society.

Area snowmobilers invited to Ball Mountain Poker Run

The Ball Mountain Snowmobile Club is hosting its 7th annual 50/50 Poker Run Saturday, Jan. 29th and the organizers have extended an invitation to all area snowmobilers to take part. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and a Poker Run pancake breakfast is included.

There is a $25 entry fee and the winner receives 50 per cent of the total entry. The run starts from the Blue Mountain Marina on Lake Kashobeg to the Anchorage Marina on Jack's Lake and back. Those interested in getting involved in the competition are asked to call John Herd at 877-2706 or Harold Anderson at 877-2058 for further information.

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Harris says citizens deserve say in budget process

At the start of pre-budget hearings by the legislature's Finance Committee at Queen's Park, Ontario PC leader Mike Harris renewed his call for changes to the budget-making process which would allow ordinary Ontarians to have meaningful input on the next provincial budget.

"For far too long, average middle-class taxpayers--the people who 'pay the freight' on government programs--have been shut out of the process that determines how much of their money gets spent, and what it gets spent on," said Harris.

"Last year I called for similar reforms, and the NDP chose to go the old route," he noted. "The end result was a budget that gave us $2 billion in new taxes, a $9.4-plus billion deficit, a cut in our credit rating, and half a million people without jobs. It's not too late to change things."

Harris put forward a motion calling for postponement of the hearings pending a full accounting and projections for spending, revenue and the deficit for the 1994-95 fiscal year, along with total savings from the Social Contract and Expenditure Control Program. Harris is proposing other reforms, including:

* Scheduling of additional hearing time to allow input from taxpayers from all backgrounds and all regions of the province;

* Advance written briefs from all interest groups and organizations, so that their time before the committee can be used as a truly consultative working session;

* A value-for-money analysis of all existing and proposed program spending, with special emphasis on elimination of waste and duplication.

Harris said the proposals would improve the process in several ways, adding: "The consultations would be opened up to the average taxpayer, discussion of spending and taxation plans would be conducted in an open and informed environment and the people of Ontario would be assured that their money is being spent only on worthwhile programs."

Heart disease and stroke number one killer of women

What is the leading cause of death among Canadian women?

If you said breast cancer, uterine cancer, lung cancer or infectious disease, you would be wrong.

According the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the most common causes of death among women in Canada are heart disease and stroke. In 1991, heart disease and stroke accounted for 41 per cent of all female deaths in Canada -- making it the number one killer among women.

Whereas men have the sort of crushing chest pain (angina) thought to be typical of heart attacks, the symptoms of heart disease may be different and somewhat harder to diagnose in women.

Women tend to ignore chest, stomach or jaw pain because they don't consider the possibility that what they're experiencing may be a warning sign of serious trouble.

Because they are older when symptoms appear and often wait too long before seeking help, the rate at which women die following a heart attack is almost twice that of men.

Women also have higher rates of death following coronary artery bypass surgery and balloon angioplasty (a non-surgical procedure for opening up clogged arteries in the heart). Many of these deaths could be prevented if women would only learn to listen to their bodies and seek help immediately.

Listening to warning signals -- even if they appear vague -- also applies to stroke. Stroke kills 26 per cent more women than men each year in Canada.

Many strokes are preceded

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Village animal control costs lower for 1993

by Nancy Powers

The cost of maintaining animal control within the village of Marmora has dropped dramatically since mid-1992 when council decided to hire locally instead of using Yarrow's Animal Control; of Trenton.

At their Jan. 17 regular meeting council received a report from Lee Thomas outlining the number of calls and costs for 1993. Thomas handled 63 calls for a total cost to the village of $1,770 last year.

When Thomas was hired in April of 1992, he and council agreed to a $125 standby fee per month and an additional charge of $27 per trip to the Quinte Humane Society in Belleville.

Last year Thomas made 10 trips to Belleville for total cost of $270 and the rest of his calls were covered by his monthly standby fee which amounted to $1,500.

The 63 calls were broken down as follows: 11 dogs and three cats picked up and taken to the Humane Society in Belleville; 17 warnings issued regarding dogs running at large; two disposals of dogs hit by cars; 23 complaints of dogs running loose and seven noise complaints regarding barking dogs which were referred to the Village Bylaw Officer.

Reeve Andre Philpot commented that "animal costs are well below half of those charges by the previous company."

The charges for 1992 were $3,752 with Yarrow's contracted for the first three months and Thomas for the remaining nine.

"Council is also appreciative of the fact that there has been no increase in the standby fee since we hired Mr. Thomas," commented Philpot, adding, "we are most satisfied with his work."

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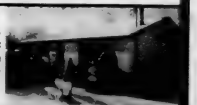

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St. John Ambulance brings first aid course to Norwood Public School

Province-wide program has trained 16,000 young people

Norwood - "Cool Cat" was at Norwood District Public School last week and you can be sure the feline puppet had plenty of good words to say about safety.

Cool Cat and his friends Tina Davis, Wendy Connelly and Bill Currier were at the school Jan. 17-18 to help deliver an exceedingly popular St. John Ambulance program to students in all elementary grade levels.

When the three-level program was first introduced, St. John Ambulance officials initially predicted that 4,000 students would be trained, specifically in the Barrie, Oshawa Whitby areas. But they now expect 16,000 students, including those at NDPS, to participate in the in-school course.

"Peterborough was thrilled by the response from local principals, parents and students," says Ms Davis, a primary school first aid demonstrator with St. John Ambulance.

The program, she says, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Scott's Plains which has many retired principals and teachers in its membership.

"Principals have been so impressed with the program," Ms Davis said.

"All principals who have had their school take part on the training have written glowing letters to the Kiwanis Club and St. John Ambulance to applaud the program."

Helping out: *Wendy Connelly of St. John Ambulance demonstrates how to make an arm sling during a session with grade 5/6 students at Norwood District Public School. Instructors from St. John Ambulance spent two full days at the school delivering their popular first aid program to all students at the school. The program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Scott's Plains in Peterborough.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Ms Davis said over 2,000 children completed the course in November and December alone.

The program is divided into three groups: primary (JK-grade 1); grades 2-3 and grades 4-8.

Ms Davis visits primary students in their own classrooms to teach them about basic safety and first aid using the puppet "Cool Cat."

This program teaches safety awareness including poisons, how to perform the Heimlich manoeuvre, simple bandages and what to do in case of a burn. Primary students are also given a tour of an ambulance and help Ms Davis turn "Cool Cat" into a "Safe Cat."

Teachers received a "We Can Help" book they can use with their students while practising first aid. They were also given a "We Can Help" badge to wear and dinosaur badges in case of future mishaps.

Each primary student was also given a "We Can Help" colouring page.

Students in grade 2-3 took the Mini-Lifesaver course which featured more on first aid including artificial respiration, choking, more bandaging, burns, poisons etc...

Children were encouraged to ask questions and were also taken on a tour of the ambulance.

The grade 4-7 students were given a full Lifesaver Certified Course.

This course teaches basic first aid and included award-winning videos and had students practicising artificial respiration on mannikins.

This group was taught by Wendy Connelly and Bill Currier who teach CPR to nurses at Civic Hospital and to members of the Peterborough Police Department along with thousands of others each year.

Students in this course received a certificate as well as a variety of booklets and a first aid chart to take home to their families.

All participating schools were given safety information for their classrooms including information on epilepsy, first aid charts and aid for frostbite, sprains, poisoning and a variety of other injuries.

St. John Ambulance is Canada's leader in first aid training and has trained over ten million Canadians in first aid or CPR, Ms Davis says.

"Many schools have decided to train all teachers and staff in emergency first aid and CPR," she said. "St. John Ambulance has held courses for staff on PD days."

"Most children spend all day at school including lunch hour," she said. "At this young age they are very receptive to learning these skills.

"Parents have called to congratulate St. John Ambulance on the program; many reporting that their kids have come home from school to show the whole family how to do the Heimlich Manoeuvre before eating dinner."

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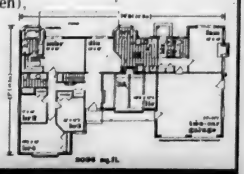

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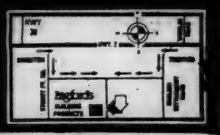

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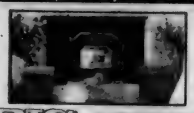

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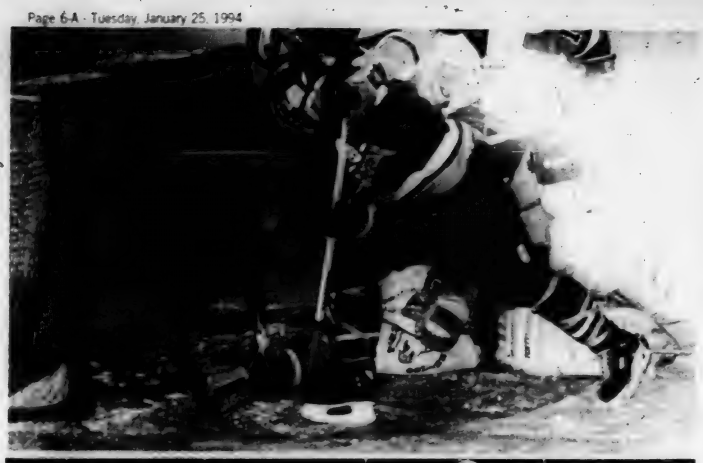

Hot time for Trenton goalie

Top photo, *Mike O'Grady, one of the Rebels' top scorers in recent weeks, flips the puck past Trenton goalie Andrew Trip in a goalmouth scramble to tie the game 1-1 in the first period. Rebels scored four times in the second period en route to a 6-4 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League victory in Campbellford Saturday night. In the* **Bottom photo**, *Trenton goalie Andrew Tripp blocks both the puck and a teammate. The latter slid into the netminder in a spray of ice chips as an unidentified Rebel player awaits a possible rebound.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**

Ontario companies defy tax: O'Neil

Thousands of Ontario companies and non-profit organizations aren't giving in to a blatant NDP tax grab and are running the risk of being dissolved as registered corporations, Quinte MPP Hugh P. O'Neil has charged.

"Businesses are fed up with NDP hidden taxes and aren't taking it any more," said O'Neil.

The Liberal MPP said the latest edition of the Ontario Gazette, published Dec. 25th, lists approximately 21,000 companies and non-profit organizations that are in violation of the Corporations Information Act because they haven't paid a corporation filing fee to the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Companies are now required to provide their basic corporate information, such as their address and a list of corporate officers, on an annual basis even if no changes have been made. The filing fee for companies is $50 and $25 for non-profit organizations.

"Attempts by the government to justify the new fee have not washed with business owners and non-profit groups who see the fee for what it is–a pure money grab," said O'Neil, who is calling on the government to scrap the proposed legislation establishing the new fees.

O'Neil said letters to Liberal members have been pouring in from business people who are angry over the annual filing fee. In a letter, one company head said the fee "amounts to quasi-legal stealing," adding that the government should realize that it is "eroding the

MOT asks motorists to be patient with snowplows

A spokesperson from the Ministry of Transportation says drivers have been complaining about having a hard time passing snowplows operating in tandem on multi-lane highways.

Anne McLaughlin says, in fact, the last thing they should be trying to do is pass these plows. "The snowplows are out there to improve highway conditions as quickly as possible," says Anne.

"When snowplows are operating in tandem, it is extremely dangerous for motorists to attempt to squeeze past. In addition, if drivers do get ahead of the plows, they face the added risk of driving on a highway that has not been cleared of snow and ice."

Because the passing problem is becoming so serious, the Ministry is asking for the co-operation of motorists to stay several hundred metres behind snowplows and other road maintenance vehicles. These vehicles can be easily identified by their flashing blue lights.

Pair charged in theft of rental receipts

Two people were charged with theft over $1,000 after Mary McEwan, manager of Orchard Heights' Apartment in Campbellford, reported the theft of rental receipts. Charged are the former superintendent, Nicole Kell, and her boy friend, Brian McReelis.

The money was to have been deposited in the bank but disappeared with the two accused people when they left the area.

There were several cottage break-ins. Robert Diamond of Oshawa reported his cottage in Belmont Township bdoken into. It appeared as though nothing was taken. Gilmore Brand of Cobourg also called and reported a break-in at his Percy Township cottage. A further break-in was discovered at a neighbor's cottage as well. Several items were taken from both places. The thefts, which are believed to have occurred since the beginning of the New Year, included chainsaws and off-road motor bikes.

Another break-in at a residence in Belmont Township resulted in the theft of tools and electronic equipment. Replacement value is estimated at over $2,000.

Fire destroyed a small shed and three dog houses at the Les Embleton residence in Belmont Township. The origin of the fire is unknown at this time.

Albert Gardner reported the theft of a chainsaw from his residence in Seymour Township.

The Campbellford OPP conducted 32 investigations during the period of Jan. 10th to 17th. There were five break-ins reported, two alarm calls, a liquor complaint and two thefts among various other types of calls.

The cold weather has also caused havoc with driving. Numerous drivers have been unable to start their vehicles in the morning. An OPP spokesperson reminds motorists who do get their cars started to let them warm up sufficiently before driving away and make sure all windows are clear of ice and snow.

On Friday, Jan. 14th, bad road conditions contributed to an accident on Highway 7 just west of Weller Road, east of Havelock. Marie Cole of Belmont Township, driving a 1988 Plymouth Van, slowed to make a right turn and Jennifer Hebert of Peterborough, in a 1993 Dodge Shadow, was travelling behind. Hebert reported the tail lights were snow covered and she was hard pressed to stop. The Cole vehicle went into a skid and slid across the road into the path of an oncoming truck operated by Jack Rowe of Campbellford.

The 1987 Freightliner, owned by Meyers' Transport Ltd. of Campbellford, received minor damage. The Cole vehicle was extensively damaged. There was no contact with the Hebert vehicle. Mrs. Cole received minor injuries. The roads were very slippery at the time of the accident and light snow was falling.

Jennifer Graham, 32, of Campbellford was involved in an accident while driving her 1990 Honda Civic southbound on the Friendly Acres Road, approaching the 13th line of Percy Township. The driver was unable to get her car stopped and slid through the intersection, striking a tree stump and fence, before coming to rest in a field. Damage was moderate. There were no injuries.

On Sunday, Jan. 16th, Donna Varsas, 25, of Hastings was involved in an accident while driving a 1990 Chevy pickup westbound on the 11th Concession Road of Percy Township. She applied her brakes but was unable to bring her vehicle to a stop. Her car slid into the intersection and struck a northbound 1985 Ford Thunderbird driven by Robert Brown of Hastings. There were no injuries and damage to both vehicles was moderate. The roads were icy.

Heart disease and stroke

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by tempory "mini-strokes". Seeking medical attention for a mini-stroke could prevent a full-blown stroke down the road.

The Heart & Stroke Foundation is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion.

OBITUARY

Richard Charles Armand Webster

Richard Charles Armand Webster of R.R. 1 in Norwood died Jan. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Webster the son of Edith and Mary Webster, was born in Dummer Township and educated in Cottesloe. He and his wife Edith Mary were married May 30, 1942.

Mr. Webster was a self-employed plumber and a member of Christchurch Anglican Church in Norwood.

Mr. Webster is survived by his children, Bob and his wife, Jeanne of Belleville; and Rick and his wife Patty of Barrie.

He is also survived by his brothers Tom and George and his sister Marguerite Hamilton.

Mr. Wesbter is also survived by his grandchildren Penny, Virginia, Emily and Jacyln.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mae Wesbter and Laura McMillan.

The funeral service was held at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend David Wainwright officiating. The pallbearers were David Hamilton, David Webster, Don Webster, Doug Andrews, Steven Ross and Tim Watts.

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Friends of the Campbellford/Seymour Carnegie Library invite you to a General Meeting, Monday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall. Guest Speaker architect Mr. Phillip H. Carter (your Library Renovation and Extension Update). *The Lumbers' print that was to be drawn at the Legion will now be drawn at the Library January 29th at 1:00 p.m.*

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Annual Dinner and Awards Night, Thursday, January 27, 7 p.m. in Norwood United Church. Tickets $9. Available at Norwood Home Hardware or call 705-778-3365.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

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Keeping fit: *Sharon Stanley has just begun another session of her popular Dance Fit classes at the Norwood Legion. Above, Sharon leads some of her Dance Fit friends through a workout during a special demonstration evening at the Legion. For more information on Dance Fit call* **639-1251.**

Photo/Bill Freeman

High school students learn cold, hard facts about substance abuse

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Debbie, being 12 years out of the program, was "more established," while Steve, just nine months free of alcohol and drugs "talked a lot of the jargon heard by teens."

Leslie believed Steve seemed "closer to some."

One the whole, she thought "the contrast in personality and manner helped the speakers reach their audience."

There were some problems with a small group from the younger grades who were disruptive.

Cristy, a student in that age group, thought they should have been disciplined or asked to leave, but not tolerated. Many students believe the small outburst of laughter and rude comments may have been due to the fact that the teachers were asked to leave during the question and answer period.

Smaller groups, rather than the whole student body, might have been easier to manage for the kind of exchange the speakers wanted.

In the final analysis, the students did learn that drug and alcohol abuse starts very easily. Many of those who admitted to experimenting with one or the other have seen through the presentation and the disastrous paths to which they can lead.

When one's life is turned upside-down for the all-consuming need of a substance, it is no laughing matter.

Debbie and Steve are both parents now and a main priority in their lives is to ensure that their children are educated about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. They know that prevention is the best policy and if getting through to their children means baring the cold realities of their own lives, then so be it.

The assembly was a success and its message came across in a very real way.

(Jennifer Russell is an OAC student at Norwood High)

Bancroft invites

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Lake St. Peter (Algonquin Park).

Registration forms are available by calling the Hastings County Economic Development Department at 966-1333 or the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce at 332-1513. Pre-registration fee is $3 per event, $10 for all events or $20 for the day including the dinner and dance with an awards' presentation.

Registration the day of the show will be $3 event, $10 for all events or $25 for the day including dinner, dance and awards presentation. Spectators may enjoy the show for an admission fee of $2 each and children under 12 years of age are free.

For fun in the sun and snow, come out for a heaping helping of community spirit–February 12th.

Ontario companies

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tax base of this once great province."

O'Neil noted that a chart prepared by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations in December, 1992, showed that Ontario already had the highest fees for incorporation services in the country. "The last thing that struggling Ontario businesses need are more fees imposed by government," said O'Neil. He noted that the annual filing fee was expected to raise $14.6 million in 1992/93.

Be wary of high pressure door-to-door sales pitches

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"I don't approve. But I also don't disapprove," Const. Norman said of the sales team.

"They certainly did not have my blessing," he added.

Const. Norman reminds area residents that they have the right to ask for personal identification when anyone comes to their door.

"If they don't produce it or you aren't satisfied don't let them in your residence," he said.

In fact, Const. Norman says you shouldn't let them in anyway.

"It's too risky," he said.

If you want to hear their sales pitch have them do it on your porch, Const. Norman said.

Grand re-opening March 26...

Library painting draw will be made Saturday

Norwood - The winning ticket for Sofia Monton's exquisite watercolor entitled "Rosa" will be drawn this Saturday at 11:30 am at Cornergate Foodland.

The draw will be made by one of the Norwood Lions Club's most distinguished members Max Scott.

Sofia has had her painting set up in a number of area businesses so that residences could get a first-hand at the 19 inch by 23 inch painting. All proceeds from the draw will go towards the Norwood Public Library's Expansion Fund.

The painting has been specially framed using acid-free matting and backing by Sofia's sister, Mary Seniuk.

Tickets for the draw are still available from Lions Club members and at selected businesses. They are $2 each or three for $5.

Construction work on the library expansion is on schedule and Public Library Board members expect to hold a grand re-opening on March 26.

Pacemaker "pumps new life"

The Heart & Stroke Foundations's new public information campaign conveys a unique message about a time-honoured discovery: the pacemaker.

The multi-media campaign, "He's got a pacemaker. She's got a grandfather," was released nationally in early January; one month prior to February, Heart & Stroke Month.

In developing a new information strategy ("Don't Wait To Read It In The Papers" recently finished its four year run), the Foundation did intensive market research across the country.

Key research highlighted three factors: the target group had to be expanded from 55– to 45–; a dual message of hope and urgency had to be communicated; and, consumers responded well as to how their donations contribe to medical breakthroughs, for example the pacemaker.

Various creative concepts were proposed to two target markets: consumers form 40-55 and 55– The creative were also shown to be the Foundation's own volunteer canvasser force in major Canadian cities.

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization

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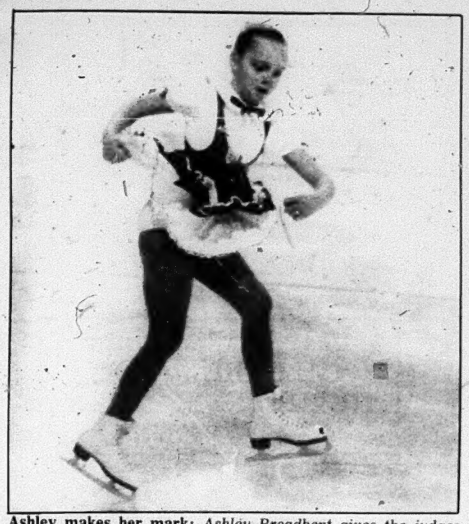
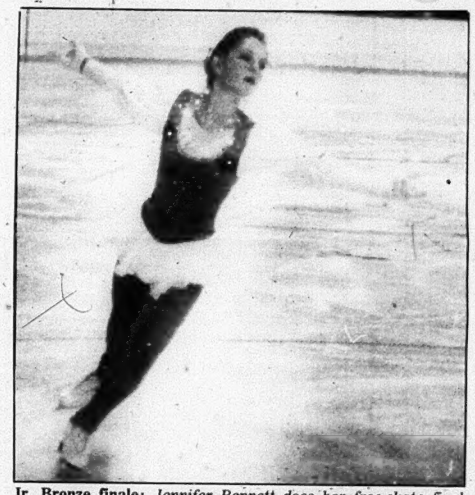


Ashley makes her mark: *Ashley Broadbent gives the judges something to think about during the Pre-Preliminary Ladies 'A' event on Saturday at the ten-club Shining Waters Inter-Club competition in Norwood. More than 225 skaters competed during the two-day event. The Marmora Figure Skating Club showed its quality by placing second during Saturday's EOSIC event. Quinte took the title.*
Photo/Bill Freeman



Jr. Bronze finale: *Jennifer Bennett does her free-skate final performance in the Jr. Bronze ladies category during Saturday's portion of the big Shining Waters Inter-Club competition held in Marmora. Jennifer and her teammates did extremely well during Saturday's EOSIC events -- Marmora placed 2nd with 40 pts. Winning the overall title was Quinte with 72.*
Photo/Bill Freeman

Recycling costs higher in 1994

by Nancy Powers

Participation in the Centre & South Hastings Recycling program for 1994 will cost the village of Marmora slightly more but could add life to the joint landfill site.

The deversion of waste through the Blue Box Program, composting, household hazardous waste (HHW) collection and industrial/commercial/institutional (IC&I), will cost the village $7,482 this year. This is just over $700 more than the $6,770 they contributed last year.

Village Council approved the increase at their Jan. 17 meeting but the final budget will not be passed until all participating municipalities have accepted it.

The total budget of $574,690, when compared to the total diversion of 15,991 tons of waste material, represents a diversion cost of $35.94 per ton. This also includes the cost of the Household Hazardous Waste program.

Although the overall budget has increased by 5.75 per cent, the portion for Marmora has increased by 10.52 per cent. The difference is due to the application of a surplus in 1993.

The 5.75 per cent increase is due primarily to two factors: declining subsidies and reserve rollovers have decreased by 35 per cent.

Waste diversion for Marmora, based on 1993 Blue Box tonnage plus an estimate for backyard compost diversion, is estimated to be 178 tons. This is residential tonnage only and does not include IC&I tonnage or material from the HHW program.

Currently the facility in Trenton is averaging over 1,200 tons a month, or over 60 tons of recycled material per day. Centre & South Hastings won the Recycling Council of Ontario's award for Outstanding Municipal Program (pop. 20,000 - 100,000) for 1993.

Participating Centre and South Hastings residents have diverted 8,027 tons of residential waste through the Blue Box program last year. A further 3,800 tons of material from the ICI has been diverted for Centre & South Hastings.

Under the Household Hazardous Waste program 2,730 households brought their hazardous wastes to one of the many collection days held last year. One such depot was held in Marmora.

REMINDER

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Public Advisory Committee

MEETING

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Madoc Peewees in Review

by Kathy Leaver

During the month of December, the Madoc Peewees participated in two league games, four exhibition games and two tournaments.

The following is a list of games and statistics:

Nov. 29 - league game - Madoc 15, Norwood 0; goals - Mike Leaver (3), Mike Empey (3), Adam Hagerman (2), Ryan Vaness (2), Jesse Chapman (2), Chris Nickle (2), Jereme Francis (1); assists - Jesse Chapman (3), Adam Hagerman (3), Darrell Baumken (2), Mike Leaver (2), Ryan Donaldson (2), Mike Empey (1).

Dec. 5 - league game - Madoc 2, Tamworth 4; goals - Adam Hagerman (1), Jereme Francis (1); assists - Chris Nickle (1), Adam Hagerman (1).

Dec. 6 - exhibition game - Madoc 5, Tweed 3; goals - Adam Hagerman (2), Chris Nickle (1), Darrell Baumken (1); Jesse Chapman (1); assists - Jereme Francis (2), Darrell Baumken (2), Chris Nickle (2), Adam Hagerman (1).

Dec. 10 - Campbellford Tournament - game 1 - Madoc 2, St. Annes 7 - goals - Jesse Chapman (1), Chris Nickle (1); assists - Darrell Baumken (1), Jereme Francis (1).

game 2 - Madoc 0, Campbellford 4.

Dec. 18 - exhibition game - Madoc 11, Deseronto 2 - goals - Adam Hagerman (4), Ryan Vanness (3), Chris Nickle (2), Jesse Chapman (2); assists - Jesse Chapman (5), Adam Hagerman (4), Ryan Vanness (3), Chad Cassidy (1), Rodney Wilman (1), Darrell Baumken (1).

Dec. 20 - exhibition game - Madoc 8, Havelock 0; goals - Adam Hagerman (3), Mike Leaver (2), Darrell Baumken (2), Chris Nickle (1); assists - Jereme Francis (3), Chris Nickle (2), Chad Cassidy (2), Ryan Vanness (1), Jesse Chapman (1), Jason Curlette (1), Mike Empey (1).

Dec. 29 - Tweed Tournament "B" Champs.

Dec. 30 - exhibtion game - Madoc 5, Stirling 3; goals - Adam Hagerman (2), Chris Nickle (2), Jesse Chapman (1); assists - Darrell Baumken (3), Jesse Chapman (2), Adam Hagerman (1), Mike Empey (1), Jereme Francis (1), Jason Curlette (1).

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Seeking help to solve service station break-in

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at Marden's Service Station on Highway 62 at Eldorado.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 6 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 8 a.m. on the Nov. 15 unknown person(s) entered the service station by kicking the front window and sliding it to open. Minor damage to the window and a small amount of stolen goods was reported.

If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Your information will remain anonymous.

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Madoc House League Hockey League running strong

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was one of the coaches.

A ceremony was held last Thursday to present Bruce's wife Lynn with a sweater with her name on the front and the league logo on the back.

The league has four teams this season and began league play at the beginning of January and will run through to early March and will finish with its year-end tournament.

All the players received a sweater with the league's new logo which they will be able to keep.

The house league have enacted a few different rules from minor hockey in an effort to make it a more enjoyable game for the children.

Some of the different rules include limiting players to scoring two goals a game; lines matched up according to ability, all offsides are "clear the zone" rather than blown down; limited penalty calls, no stopage of play during the three minute buzzer, smaller lines use a smaller puck.

The White team members are: Robbie Blakely, Karrah Rollins, Michael McCullough, Travis Gordon, Chad Stein, Jordon Bacon, Jarrod Stock, Chad McLean, Earl Vierich, Anil Dosaj, Mike Stein, Mathew Harrison, Kyle McCann, Tyler Lockyer, Tyler Gordon, Mike McCann, Thomas Nickle, John Livingstone, Brett Rowland, Brandon McLean, Jeff Day. Coaches John and Stan.

The Kelly team members are: Andrew Mullett, Sara Hailstone, Seanna Lee, Jamie Alexander, Mathew Maguire, Daniel Mullett, Jenna Diguid, Chris Peters, Michael Else, Stacey Preston, Jeff Preston, Thomas Bruce, Donald Alexander, Andrew Hinchey, Logan Cassidy, Adrian Taylor, Neil Allen, Jim Meraw, Mike Newman, Jeff Newman, T.J. Tomlinson, Duke Cassidy. Coaches Tom and Tom.

Mike Taylor (left) presented Lynn Lee, wife of the late Bruce Lee, with her own sweater. The sweater has her name on the front and the league logo on the back. The house league now called the Bruce Lee House League, in memory of her husband who died in a mining accident last year and was a coach in the league.

photos by Jeff Wilson

The Red team members are: Shannon Stewart, Candice Empey, Darby Smith, Brittany Eaton, Mike Preston, Ben Lee, Chris Rose, Gordon Thomas, Tanner Alford, Matt Wilkins, Greg Smith, Tyler Blakely, Shane Erickson, Jamie McCoy, Shannon Alford, Jim Baker, P.J. Baker, Adam Wilkins, Jason Wilson, Brennan Vezina, Scott Kinnersley. Coaches Steve, Bill and Robbie.

The Royal team members are: Cody Clifford, Cristopher Gunning, John McConnell, Tyler Smith, Kristi Murphy, Andrew Post, Ryan Willemsen, Josh Moore, Andrew Rolston, Ryan Johansen, Nathan Drumm, Maija Drumm, Melissa Blakely, Dustin Blakely, Max Smith, Jeff Fabian, Erin Rolston, Rhianna Drumm, B.J. Rollins, Paul Ritter, Jamie Campkin, Coaches Mike and Jim.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe was held on Jan. 5 at Actinolite with all members present including Clerk J. Sopha and Road Superintendent M. Duquette. Reeve Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the minutes of Dec. 6 be approved as circulated.

Deputy-Reeve Don Brough, township representative on the Waste Management Board have his monthly report.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the Waste Management representative's report be approved.

Councillor Tom Stephens, Moira River Conservation Authority representative reported that their budget had been sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources and that they were awaiting Ministry comments on opposition to the dissipated Land Tax Rebate.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the report from Moira River Conservation Authority representative Tom Stephens be approved.

Councillor Alphe Godin reported on the recreation committee meeting. Clerk Jane Sopha reported on a meeting with the committee regarding lottery licensing and brought council up to date on new regulations passed by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and how these affect municipal licensing powers.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the Township recreation committee representative's report by Alphe Godin be approved.

The following correspondence was received and filed: Tweed Public Library, Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - White Goods Program, Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Student Exchange Program, Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Bill 7 Increasing Municipalities powers for waste management, Corporation of the Village of Marmora - withdrawing from Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, Wm. Bouma, County of Hastings - Warden schedule for '94, Committee of Independent Pharmacists - support for selling tobacco in pharmacies, Ministry of Housing - Bill 120, Garden Suites, Landlord Tenant Act, Humpage, Taylor, McDonald, Municipality of Metro Toronto - disposal site, Twp. of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure - issues on Bill 7, ROMA Insurance, Ministry of Agriculture and Food - Livestock, Poultry and Honey Bee Act, Minstry of of Culture and Recreation - recreation grant application, County of Hastings - credit for surface treatment in 1994.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that correspondence be received and filed.

Moses Duquette gave a report to Council. There was a request to have the township supply the wire to build a fence on the road allowance which was turned down.

Tenders were opened for furnace and diesel fuel quotations for 1994.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the tender for clear diesel fuel and furnace fuel be awarded to Lesage Fuels for 1994 at a price of 41.36 including taxes for clear diesel and 21.24 including taxes, for furnace oil/per litre.

That Council approve Road Superintendent Moses Duquette report as orally presented.

Jane Sopha, Clerk/Treasurer gave a year end report on budget. There was a question and answer period.

That Council approve the Clerk Treasurer's Report as read and circulated.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that the taxes on roll 1232000015079 be written off in the amount of .24.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for General Voucher No. 12 - $4,026.45, Roads Voucher No. 12 - $6,920.06, Recreation Voucher No. 12 - ($83.91).

Council went into the committee of the whole on bylaw 1-94, being a bylaw to set wages and salaries which was tabled to the next meeting.

Under Old Business the following items were addressed: The Clerk applied for a grant for the new township and recreation parking lot extension under Jobs Ont. Community Action Program. A letter was received from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation stating that the consent was doubtful.

Also, an application for grant was submitted to the Ministry of Culture and Communications regarding the reprinting of the "Times to Remember in Elzevir Township".

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council acknowledge Madoc Public Library minutes Dec. 7.

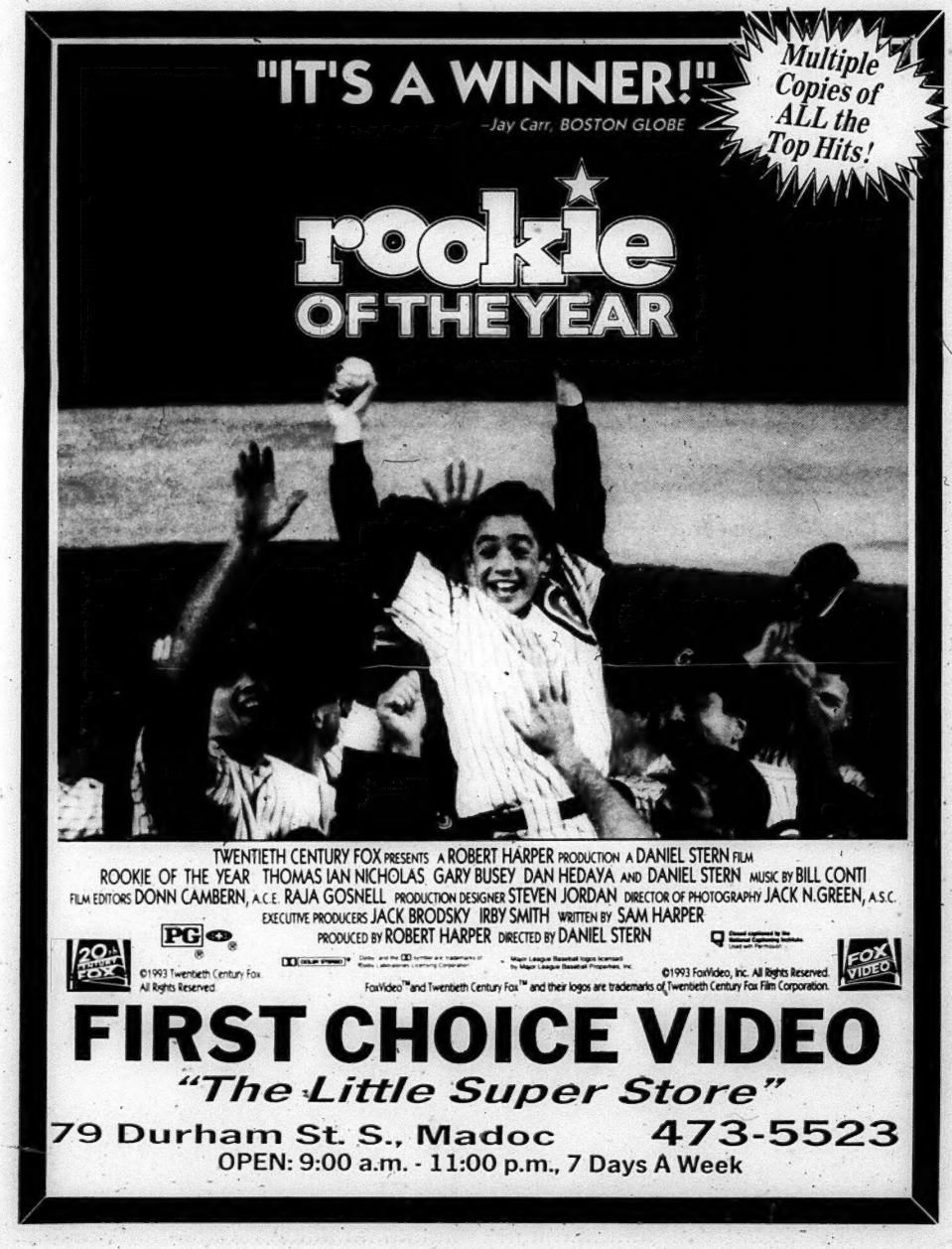
Council adjourned to meet again Jan. 17 or at the call of the Reeve.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located on Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory; Bell Side Road.

The Tyendinaga First Nations Police Service report that sometime between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Dec. 8 unknown person(s) forced the front door to gain entry. Stolen as result of this break and enter was: a 26" RCA color TV, an RCA VCR, a Sony receiver, cassette deck, turntable and C.D. player complete with a four foot black stereo stand. These articles are valued at over $3,000.

If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.



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